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Another Year

Due To Begin

Pope Seeks Glimmer

Searches for Peace

Of Serenity; UN Aide

NEW YORK (AP)-Late tonight

Time, as measured by man, will

The year 1960 ends; 1961 begins.

But time, in this brief void, can-

not be measured by man as he

would measure a meadow - in

rods. Nor as he would measure

Time, in this instant, is a heart-

beat and can be found in the

hearts of men-some heavy with

Pope John XXIII, at his special

New Year's audience for diplo-

mats, spoke of the anxiety in his

But he also said he was search-

ing on the dawn of this new year

"to find in the uncertainty of an

agitated world, some glimmer

As the 79-year-old head of the

Roman Catholic Church spoke,

man fought man on the continents

promising serenty."

anguish, some light with hope.

die for a flashing instant. And in-

stantly it will be reborn.

the hands of the clock will merge

At Midnight

precisely. Midnight!

an ocean-in miles.

local news coverage.

Snow and Sleet

Increased cloudiness and sleet changing to snow this evening. Snow and turning colder Sunday. Yesterday's high 36; low, 15. High today 38-40; low tonight 28-30. High tomorrow, 30-34,

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ANGUISH, HOPE FELT AS OLD YEAR E

Rather Nasty

Rain, Sleet, Snow Expected Tonight; Temperature To Drop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Old Father Time, 1960 vintage, will go out slipping and sliding, according to the weatherman.

While the forecast called for "fair" today, the waning hours of the old year will be generally of philosophy degree.

beginning in the southwestern part | vancement of Colored People. of Ohio and spreading over the rest of the state on Sunday.

The temperature will be up today and down Sunday. There is a possibility that Sunday's snow could develop into heavy amounts for some portions of the state. Here are the forecasts for speci-

fic areas within and near Ohio: NORTHWEST & NORTHEAST OHIO-Increasing cloudiness today and a little warmer, high 33-38. Cloudy and turning a little colder tonight. A few snow flurries early tonight and snow begin ning later tonight. Low 21-26. Snow changing to snow flurries and cold-

er Sunday rain, sleet and snow late tonight changing to snow Sunday and possibly becoming heavy, colder on Sunday. Low tonight 28, high Sunday 32

SOUTH CENTRAL OHIO - Inlittle warmer, cloudy tonight with a mixture of rain, sleet and snow changing to snow by Sunday. Snow possibly becoming heavy by Sun. day night that his government day and turning colder. High today 38-40, low tonight 28-30. High Sunday 32-34

WEST VIRGINIA - Sunny this morning, increasing cloudiness, high 36-44 this afternoon. Cloudy with rain or snow likely late tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 26-

WEST VIRGINIA PANHANDLE -Increasing cloudiness today, followed by snow or sleet, changing to snow, possibly becoming heavy late tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperatures today and tonight. Colder on Sunday. High today 35-40, low tonight 22-28.

LAKE ERIE - Southwesterly winds 18-26 knots, shifting to north to northeast 20-28 knots late this afternoon or evening, and continuing northeasterly tonight. Partly cloudy today, cloudy with chance of snow developing tonight

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m.
Normal for December to date
Actual for December to date BEHIND 1.01 INCH Normal since January 1 Normal year Actual last year River (feet)

First Weather Negro Selected Of 1961 To Be As Housing Chief

> today names a Negro-first to be as his roving ambassador on impicked for a top job in the new portant special missions abroad. administration-as chief of the federal Housing and Home Fi- signments he has in mind for nance Agency. Kennedy scheduled a late morn- a man "who has the full confi-

ing news conference for formal dence of the president and an announcement of appointment of intimate knowledge of all aspects Robert C. Weaver, 51, now vice of United States policy." chairman of New York City's It will cost Weaver \$1,500 in Housing and Redevelopment salary reduction to take over Board. He has a Harvard doctor direction of federal housing pro- the town of Nonget was under at-He also has served for the past

The forecast calls for a mixture year as national chairman of the \$21,000 in the new position. of rain, sleet and snow tonight National Association for the Ad-Selection of Weaver became

known Friday night after the president-elect had chosen W. Averell Harriman, former envoy

Peru Severs **Cuban Ties**

Other Latin Nations May Follow Example

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CENTRAL OHIO - Mostly fair tions with Cuba in a move that tional Defense Advisory Commis- is not halted. and a little warmer today, high 38. diplomats say may trigger off a sion, the War Production Board Cloudy tonight with a mixture of mass move by Latin American and the War Manpower Commistelligence reports from the comgovernments to isolate the Fidel sion. Castro regime.

> Growing anger among leaders of hemispheric neighbors was evident over the activities of Cuban agents charged with spreading the masses.

> Uruguayan President Benito Marrone told an interviewer Frimay expel the Cuban ambassador in Montevideo and cut all ties with

There was speculation among diplomats in Lima that Columbia, Venezuela and Chile may follow suit and freeze out Castro agents.

A petition was being circulated in Panama appealing to President Roberto Chiari to break diplomatic and trade relations with Cuba. Five other Latin American

countries-Guatemala, Haiti, Nicaragua, Paraguay and the Dominican Republic - have withdrawn their top diplomats from Havana. The Peruvian government ac-

cused the Cuban Embassy with 'evident interference' in Peru's internal affairs by handing out Communist revolutionary propaganda among other acts.

In one of the strongest denunci- Burns Up in Atmosphere ations of Castro's regime by a South American government, Peru declared, "The foreign affairs policy of the current Cuban government violates all standards of international law.

Havana was charged with subsidizing subversive agents to incite "destruction of the legally constituted authority of public powers, those of the Catholic olutions. That left 34 man made Church and of the armed forces."

The Cuban charge d'affaires including one Soviet and 16 U.S. was ordered to get out of Peru satellites. as soon as possible and take with him all other members of his Nov. 12 from Vandenberg Air 25 cents from what trend could be

Laos Aide Says Vietnam Reds Invade Nation PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)— to the Soviet Union and former President-elect John F. Kennedy governor of New York, to serve

12 Pages

Kennedy said the overseas as-

Harriman will be carried out by

Norman P. Mason is adminis-

trator of the Housing and Home

Finance Agency in the outgoing

agency has policy supervision

Weaver was trained as an econ-

1935, serving first as an aide to

Year holiday weekend with a

On Monday the president-elect

will fly to Miami for the Missouri-

Navy Orange Bowl game. Ken-

nedy, a World War II Navy vet-

eran, will be rooting for the mid-

Kennedy was host overnight to

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of

the late president. Roosevelt told

job in the new administration.

It was learned, meanwhile, that

Gov. Ernest Vandiver of Georgia

is under consideration - a mong

others - for the post of secretary

Force Satellite Discoverer 17

burned up in the atmosphere

The center said Friday the sat-

ellite apparently was consumed

Discoverer 17 was launched

between its 720th and 725th rev-

Discoverer Satellite

shipmen.

of the Army.

Wednesday.

Force Base, Calif.

Soviet News Agency Denies Charge, but Lays Down Threat

VIENTIANE Laos (AP)-Premier Boun Oum's pro-Western government said today northeast Laos had been invaded by seven Red North Vietnamese battalions supported by artillery and that gram. His New York position pays \$22,500 annually compared with

in a dispatch from Hanoi, quoted the North Viet Nam Foreign Ministry as terming the invasion re Eisenhower administration. The port "absolutely false" and an attempt to camouflage "the interover the operations of the Federal vention of American imperial-Housing Administration, the Publists" in Laos.

lic Housing Administration, and and Thailand does not cease.) D. Roosevelt administration in

mander of the mountainous sec-Kennedy reportedly is about ment said.

ready to pick still another Harvard man - McGeorge Bundy, dean of the faculty of arts and ceived there did not indicate any sciences - to be his special assis- invasion of Laos had taken place creasing cloudiness today and a revolutionary propaganda among tant in charge of national security "Our information indicates these reports should be discounted, Kennedy sprinkled the New the source said).

Western military observers in mixture of business engagements Vientiane expressed surprise at and plans for more relaxation on the urgency of a communique isthe golf course and at a football sued by the premier's office and said it indicated the situation was

> Reinforcements were being communique said.

reporters he had not been offered

Western military experts in Vientiane said there have been unconfirmed reports for two or three weeks that four and possibly HASCOM FIELD, Mass. (AP) - The National Space Surveil- five Vietminh battalions were operating along the mountainous lance Control Center says the Air

(The Soviet news agency Tass,

(Tass quoted paratroop Capt the Federal National Mortgage Kong Le, leftist leader in Laos, as threatening to call in"volunteer units from Afro-Asian counomist at Harvard. He was a New tries" if "intervention" by the Deal brain truster in the Franklin United States, South Viet Nam

Prince Boun's office said his Secretary of the Interior Harold Southeast Asian kingdom, which L. Ickes. Later he was a special the United States supports with assistant in such agencies as the military and financial aid, Housing Division of the Works serves the right to appeal to Peru broke off diplomatic rela- Progress Administration, the Na- friendly countries" if the invasion

Word of the attack came in in-

(In Singapore, a British diplomatic source said information re-

rushed to the invaded area, the

The United States has poured \$300 million in military aid into Laos in five years. The Soviet Union is airdropping military supplies to leftist forces led by paratroop Capt. Kong Le, Permier Boun's arch foe who was driven from Vientiane Dec. 15.

Leftist Pathet Lao troops, another faction in the six-year-old Laotian war, have been supplied by Red North Viet Nam.

northeast Laotian border. But reports from this area -Xiengkhouang Province - have not always been entirely correct due to poor communications, military experts said.

100 pounds this week, down about

established the previous week.

Ohio Hog Price Dips objects in orbit around the earth, COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Market hog prices averaged \$18.25 per

No Herald On Monday Circleville Herald Monday, so that employes of The Herald may

spend the holiday with their

family and friends. Regular fea-

tures and comics which would

appear on that day will be car-

ried at another time.



News of World in Brief

checking on mental health of city a \$100,000 air pollution laboratory

folk finds only 18.5 per cent of and required immunization of

'61 COUNTY OFFICIALS - County officials were sworn into office yesterday by Judge William Ammer before assuming the duties for four-year terms. Pictured left to right (back row): Judge Ammer; Clyde Michel, commissioner; Walton W. Spangler, sheriff; Lloyd Melvin, commissioner; (front row) James Mowery, clerk of courts; Florence Campbell, recorder; and Henry McCrady, engineer

Six Officials Receive Oaths for New Term

into office yesterday at 2 p. m. by gineer: Florence Campbell, record- are Judge Guy Cline, probate Judge William Ammer in the Common Pleas Courtroom.

All who received the oath yes-Monday for a four-year term. They include Walton W. Spangl- serving his first term in office. | begins February 9, for six years.

Chillicothe To Get

Permanent OU Unit

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)

Trustees of Ohio University and of

the Chillicothe Development Fund

Friday exercised an option for pur-

chase of land to be used for a per-

manent college branch facility

The trustees made an \$18,000 ini-

tial payment on a \$90,000 contract

to buy 43.34 acres from Mrs. Anna

M. Grady. The land is on Carlisle

Chillicothe has had a nighttime

branch of Ohio University for 15

years and during this year has

also been operating daytime class-

es in quarters rented from the

Trustees said they hoped this

would be the first step toward es-

tablishment of a full-scale, four-

First Presbyterian Church.

year college program here.

Hill, adjoining Mt. Logan Sanator-

ium property.

county officials were sworn | er, sheriff: Henry T. McCrady, en- | Also to receive oaths of office commissioners.

them completely well.

life functions.

escape today.

in return.

Psychiatrists classified 36.3 per

cent as having mild symptoms,

21.8 per cent moderate symptoms

and 23.4 per cent impaired-hav-

ing symptoms interfering with

glass block from a window fash-

ioned a rope from bed clothes and

from throughout the country held tion.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Ken-

tucky's motor transportation com-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The received.

Jail pried off a metal shield and squabbling.

er; James Mowery, clerk of courts; court; Ray Carroll, coroner; Ro-Clyde Michel and Lloyd Melvin, bert Huffer, Prosecuting attorney; and Robert Wood, treasurer. Wood. All of the above were re-elect- also serving his first term, will go terday will go into office officially ed in November with the except- into office the first Monday in Sepion of Lloyd Melvin who will be tember. Judge Cline's new term

school children against five serious

major accomplishments in 1960.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) -

of Europe. Asia and Africa In Asia, it was the blood bath in Laos. In Europe it was rioting in Bel-

In Africa, it was war between opposing factions in the Congo, and racial tension further to the

So, on the first day of the new year, the head of the world's

peace organization, United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, will be flying to some of these trouble spots, seeking NEW YORK (AP) - A study | Ohio Department of Health lists | peace.

Hammarskjold will talk with Congo President Joseph Kasavubu in an effort to avoid possible civil war between followers of Kasacommunicable diseases among its vubu and his leading rival, Patrice Lumumba, former Congolese premier now imprisoned by Kasavubu's army.

Then Hammarskjold will jour-Belgians today uneasily awaited ney to South Africa to discuss the new year, feeling it would steps aimed at easing the tension caused by South Africa's racial segregation policies.

On the home front, 1961 prom.

hind a shield of temporary federal | ised to be an eventful year for CHICAGO (AP) - Delegates court orders barring their evic- Americans On Jan. 20, a new president,

the first of three weekend ses- The Justice Department won the sions in a neighborhood meeting preliminary victory in its historic assume the heavy cares of the branded by the FBI as a Com- Civil Rights Act which bars inmunist-directed youth movement. timidation or coercion of potential

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-One- period of constant world turmoil. missioner, speaking about the pos- hundred and six polio cases were sibility of waiving the cost of his reported to the State Health Destate's added-gross weight truck partment from Ohio counties in tag for Ohio truckers, comments, 1930. Included were six deaths at-'We can't give up something Ln- tributed to the disease. The 1960 less we get something equitable total is less than half that of 1959, although department officials say later than spring although unem-

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP)-Three bring new violence to the nation inmates of the Defiance County torn by strikes and political Hammarskjold also will visit Gamal Abdel Nasser, president of SOMERVILLE, Tenn. (AP)the United Arab Republic, and slid down 14 feet to the ground to Some 700 Negro sharecroppers in Prime Minister Nehru of India. this rural area relaxed today be-

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, will

hall Friday night in what has been first test of a section of the 1957 | most important public office in the free Western world. President Dwight D. Eisenhower on that day will retire from eight years of the same heavy cares, a

Government economists closed their books on the old year and expressed cautious optimism about the new. They said they expected the

American economy to pick up no a few late reports still may be ployment was likely to continue heavy for the next few months.

Local Leaders Predict Moderate Change during 1961

What does 1961 hold in store for that the community has diversifi-Circleville anl Pickaway County?

That question was asked of civic and business leaders in the community. Today their answers are published as the new year approaches.

In general those who set down their thoughts on the next 12 months are optimistic. There is no allout prediction that it will be the "best year ever," but there is no anticipation of a retarded economy either.

The outlook, according to the consensus, is for a good year, but that marked the predictions of a

One of the most significant fact. ing months.

ed activities.

THE LOCAL economy is not tied to any one dominant business. Should one portion slump, others

probably wouldn't. There is some feeling that the latter part of 1961 will bring an upturn in business activity and that the year will wind up better than

est in schools and politics, as well complishment, but see many aven- of preparation for grade six. ues for improvement in the com-

ors in the predictions is the fact! Here are the forecasts for 1961: language program, High Street El- tried to make a list of a few things | "A great many fat people will while the New Administration pol- ume of farm marketings will be

Superintendent

Circleville City Schools The schools will face tougher going in 1961. Better days are ahead constructing 16 new classrooms This construction program will 1961!

keep Circleville city schools. from facing a serious curtail ment program for several years. A lot of curriculum improvement Many call for more active inter- and refinement is planned for 1961. of me to attempt to predict 1961. will be up as well as down. A textbook committee is working | The following editorial from "The as community-wide projects. They on a new English adoption. A new Farm Journal" will perhaps cov- such places as the Congo and Conthere is none of the "boom" talk look back on 1960 as a year of ac- course of study is in the process or the situation.

menting as a pilot school with educational airborne TV.

The school's financial structure will not permit many desired imas the Board of Education will be provements. However Circleville does have and will maintain a very which will be ready for use in 1962. efficient school system throughout

ROBERT CALL

President, Rotary Club

"Soon we'll be celebrating New ing. Plans are under way for changes Year's Eve. Since none of us can and improvement in the foreign know what 1961 has in store, we've payers, too.

"Spring will come; so will summer, fall and winter.

"Farmers will get most discount- and pop would relax. ented and restless along about March 1. They'll feel better when muda shorts, to the discomfiture of they get to stirring around in the their old-fashioned husbands. field and planting something.

"The bugs and bacteria will ap- get another chance. pear strictly on schedule and work away at their usual professions. "Prices and our family moods It would be rather presumptuous all fluctuate, and fortunately this

"There will be turbulence in gress, and too little time for fish-

Parents will worry about their children: the kids will wish mom

"Happy New Year." GEORGE D. MCDOWELL

School Superintendent Pickaway County I believe that the economy of

Circleville and Pickaway County will continue for the first half of 1961 about as it is now. Probably "Consumers will complain. Tax- there is bound to be at least a brief

will be a generally profitable year for business and farmer interests "More women will wear Ber- in the county, if brakes are applied to any wide-eyed "liberal" legislative proposals that would "1962 will follow 1961 and we'll breed inflation, increased prices. Despite increasing unemploy

ment and all the talk about a recession, indications are that 1961 will become a favorable business year for the county.

By GEORGE HAMRICK County Extension Agent, Agriculture

prices, costs and income will likely crop history. The farmer with the

up slightly. In general, due to our Probably the latter part of 1961 present price supports, prices received by farmers will be about the same. The net income to farmers in 1961 will about be the same as it was in 1959 or 1960.

The new president will most certainly make some change in farm policy next year. These changes aren't likely to come in a hurry,

because it will be hard to get any major shifts before planting sea-Farmers should plant as much as they can of their highest pro-

fit crop, because any control pro-The overall stability in farmer's gram will likely be based on past

period of business uncertanity remain the same for 1961. The vol- big plantings may have a better (Continued on Page 2)

The Franklin Inn will serve the traditional New Years Day dinner. Roast goose with sauerkraut dressing, also roast beef, ham, -ad steaks and chop.

Clarence Cook, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Wells Restaurant will be closed Saturday, December 31 and Monday, January 2.

VFW will hold a New Year's dance Sat. Dee. 31 also entertainment. All members and their guests invited.

Mrs. Paul Gaines, and daughter, Marilyn, Clinton St., left last night by plane for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. They will attend the wedding of Mrs. Gaines' daughter, Treva.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$18.00; 220-240 lbs., \$17.35: 240-260 lbs., \$16.85; 260-280 lbs., \$16.35; 280-300 lbs., \$15.85 Cooperation 300-350 lbs., \$14.85; 350-400 lbs., \$13.85; 180-190 lbs., \$17.60; 160-180 lbs., \$16.60: Sows \$13.75 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers Roosters Yellow corn (ear)

Soybeans Oats

CHICAGO CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week: hog, catile and sheep markets for the week:

Hogs — compared Friday last week: barrows and gilts weighing under 220 lbs 75 cents lower with weights over 220 lbs 25-50 lower. In between weights, 220-250 lb barrows and gilts, very uneven. Sows steady. Mixed grades No 1 and 2 and mixed No 1, 2 and 3 190-220 lb barrows and gilts 17.75-18.25. Load mostly No 1 and 2 around 205 lbs 18.40 and 18 head closely sorted averaging 213 lbs 18.50. Mixed grades No 1, 2 and 3 and mixed No 2 and 3 220-240 lbs 17.25-18.00. Mixed grades No 2 and 3 and No 3 240-270 lbs 16.50-17.50. Mixed No 2 and 3 and No 3 270-300 lbs 16.25-16.75. Mixed grades 300-400 lb sows 13.50-15.50 and 400.550 lbs 12.50-13.75.

Cattle—slaughter steers 1250 lbs down steady to 50 lower with high choice and prime over 1,150 lbs at greatest decline, steers 1.250-1,650 lbs 50-1.00 lower. Slaughter heifers steady to strong, cows generally 25 to 50 higher, bulls

1,800 lbs 50-1.00 lower. Staughter heifers steady to strong, cows generally 25 to 50 higher, bulls 50-75 higher, vealers steady. Prime 1,240-1,325 lb slaughter slaughter steers 28.75, bulk choice and prime 900-1,250 lbs 26.50-28.50; with mixed choice and prime 1,100 to 1250 lbs 28.25-28.50. Most choice and prime 900-1,200 lbs 28.30-28.50, with mixed choice and prime 1,100 to 1,250 lbs 28.25-28.50. Most choice and mixed choice and prime 1,250-1,600 lbs 24.50-17.50, few loads of prime 1,300-1,475 lbs 27.75-28.75. Many loads choice 1,000-1,300 lbs 26.00-27.50 with some high choice and mixed choice and prime 975-26.50, mixed good and choice 24.-50-25.25, good 23.00-24.50. Utility and commercial bulls 16.50-20.50, Mostly 17.50 up at the close. Good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00, few prime 26.00.

Sheep — Compared Friday last week: slaughter lambs 50-75 high-er. Slaughter ewes steady. Wooled er. Slaughter ewes steady, wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 92-104 lb fed Hestersns 18.50, two loads 114-118 lbs. 18.00. Two loads choice 96-106 lbs 18.00. Choice and prime natives 18.00-19.00, good prime natives 18.00-19.00, good and choice 16.00-17.50, slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00.

TOTAL 3.35 MILLS

Westfall S. D.

Deerfield S. D.

JACKSON TWP.

Deerfield S. D.

PICKAWAY TWP.

WALNUT TWP

of the statutes.

Logan Elm S. D.

Taxing Districts

CIRCLEVILLE TWP.20 3.15

HARRISON TWP.20 3.15

New Holland Corp.20 3.15

CIOTO TWP. 20 3.15 Commercial Point Corp. 20 3.15

SALTCREEK TWP.....

Tarlton Corp SCIOTO TWP.

Harrisburg Corp. .20 3.15 .70 **DEERCREEK TWP. .20 3.15 .80 1

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Real Estate tax for 1960 became a lien on January 1, 1960. First half taxes are due and payable from Jan. 20, 1961 to Feb. 20, 1961

Last half taxes are due and payable from June 20, 1961 to July 20, 1961.

Circleville Corp.

NEW SHERIFF AND STAFF - Judge Guy Cline, left, swears in sheriff-elect Walton Spangler and his deputies. Taking the oath are, front row left; Alva Boyer, Mrs. Norma Moats, William Pontious. Second row: Sheriff Spangler, Dixie Watters and Harry Redman. The ceremony was conducted yesterday in the local Probate Court room. New uniforms for the sheriff and his male deputies are scheduled to arrive Police Express

Thanks for

The Circleville Police Department, putting the finishing wraps. on 1960, today expressed its appreciation to the citizenry of Circleville for its excellent cooperation

during the year. Officers of the department said they hope the same cooperative atmosphere will prevail in 1961. Chief Robret Temple stressed the point by saying his force will strive to serve the public at all

Chief Temple also extended his thanks to Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff and his staff for many helpful efforst during 1960 and to the State Highway Patrol or nu-

merous cases of assistance. The chief pledged further cooperation with the other two department for the coming year.

Temple said preliminary plans for 1961 call for a training program to be initiated in the department. He said the Federal Bureau of Investigation will assist in the instruction.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Myrtle Southward, Route 3, medical Robert D. Riley, Washington

DISMISSALS Mrs. Vernon Lowery, Route 4 Mrs. Jack Hutchinson, 1070 Geor-

Judy A. Pickel, 222 E. Mound

Mrs. D. C. Heffner, Stoutsville

Key Is Found

C. H., medical

a key with case found in the down- day. town area may be identified and picked up at city hall headquart-

Rates of Taxation for 1960

In pursuance to law, I, R. G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that

STATE LEVY .20 MILLS. COUNTY LEVY: GENERAL FUND, 2.90 MILLS; T.B. HOSPITAL, 0.25 MILLS.

SCHOOL

1.40 12.40 4.50 16.90

1.40 13.40 .80 14.20

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MARVINE H. RHOADES, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio

R. G. COLVILLE, Treasurer Pickaway County

3.90 17.00 2.30 17.10

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5 50 17.00

.10 15.90 3.40 19.30

the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for Taxation within said County for the year

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CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the provisions

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. CLARA OLIVER

The Circleville Herald, Sat. December 31, 1960

Services for Mrs. Clara Oliver, Thursday, 69, Columbus, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Defenbaugh F. G. and A. Howard Co., member Funeral Home.

will officiate.

dent Wednesday at her home. MISS GRACE M. LINVILLE

Parrett Linville. Miss Linville taught at Ashville

C. Linville, Columbus, and four cousins, Miss Emerson Downing and Mack D. Parrett, Circleville, and W. J. and Winifred Parrett, Columbus.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Shoedinger Funeral Home, State St., Columbus.

Mrs. Thomas (Bernice) M. Sherman, 64, Columbus, died last night Fellow Workers

1896, in Ashville, a daughter of Daniel and Minnie Whitehead Runkle. husband. Thomas, in 1959.

Winters, Amanda.

sey officiating. Cemetery. Friends may call at the Circleville Police today reported funeral home after 7:30 p. m. to-

MR. R. CARLISLE MOFFITT

CORP.

5.00

1.40

1.00

4.20 1.00

Circleville, Ohio, Dec. 24, 1960

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18.95 .20 5.20 27.95

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.00 24.35

1.00 28.40

4.45 27.90

1.40 19.45

The Rev. Richard G. Humble Mrs. Oliver died yesterday in

Miss Grace M. Linville, Colum-

School before teaching in Colum-

St. Methodist Church, Columbus. Survivors include a sister, Mary

MRS. THOMAS M. SHERMAN

Mrs. Sarah Watkins and Mrs.

Ashville, with the Rev. Paul Lind- gage with much satisfaction.

bus public schools for many years. She was a member of the Broad

She was born September 17, Honor Radcliff

Survivors include two daughters, Katherine Lefever, Columbus; four handsome piece of luggage by grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. courthouse personnel. He will re-

Burial will be in Reber Hill 4 Thugs Get \$8,000

Mr. R. Carlisle Moffitt, 72, Col-

here later in January. The new force will assume duties midnight January 1. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Grant Hospital, Columbus as a result of burn received in an acci-

bus, formerly of Circleville, died at :30 p. m. yesterday at her home. She was born in Circleville, a daughter of Benjamin and Anna E.

She was preceded in death by her day received a going away gift

Nora Cromley and Mrs. Glenna tire from office midnight Janua-Services will be at 2 p. m. Mon- away County's chief lawman.

ry 1 after serving 30 years as Pick-

From Market Manager

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) - Four men, two armed with revolvers, invaded the home of a Springboro market manager late Friday night and took \$8,000, the Warren County sheriff said. Sheriff Richard Satterwaite said the men burst into the home of Home" Preston and demanded money. He said they tore out telephone lines before fleeing in a car.

Grant Sprains Ankle

Larry Grant, 19, Chillicothe, sprained his right ankle while playlast night. He was treated and released at Berger Hospital.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 1 higher, 1.89-1.96, mostly 1.91-1.96; No 2 yelow ear lcorn mosty 1 lower, 93-1.00 per bu., mostly 98; or 1.36-1.43 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.40; No changed to 3 higher, 2.17 - 2.22, year. mostly 2.18-2.21.

umbus. Circleville native, died

He was a retired associate of the of the Board of Directors of the firm; member of the Goodale Shrine:

Elks and honorary 33rd degree member of the Scottish Rite; member of the Board of Directors of Columbus Public Library and

Veteran WWI. Mr. Moffitt is survived by his widow Elizabeth; three brothers. James, Circleville, Samuel, Columbus and John Moffitt Cleveland; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Merz and Drive Elementary School and a 1961 will not be disappointing.

Services were to be at 2 p. m. today at the Schoedinger State St. Chapel, Columbus. Burial in Green Lawn Cemetery, Columbus.

New Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Lushie Stanley, E. Town St., are the parents of a daughter born at 6:36 a. m. today in Berger Hospital,

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff tofrom fellow workers at the Pickaway County Courthouse.

The sherif was presented with a day in the Bastian Funeral Home, Sheriff Radcliff accepted the lug-

buildings will have to be provided ly and economically. The Scioto Valley is one of the sections of the by additional tax contributions of country which has not been affect. its citizens. There is no magic fored too much by the current recess- mula that will provide them. ion which is plaguing a great portion of the country and northern Ohio, particularly.

ing the year of 1961. be in a little better position than 1961 at which time there should it was last year.

which are settled in this valley ing basketball at the Armory here probably will not be affected too years ago. much by the recession which should end by the middle of '61, according to our economists in all action of a new administration I would say, "A slightly better which is committed to excessive year than last year."

NAT C. LEFKO

In past years, when the future relief to distress areas in a moderlooked unfavorable, there seem- ate and proper manner, our econed to be a reluctance on the part of 2 oats mostly unchanged, 18-63, industrialist as well as economist mostly 60; No. 1 soybeans un- to forecast recessions. Not so this



Local Leaders Predict ...

1961.

Manager

J. W. Eshelman and Sons

Those who have had a sincere

Our payrolls have shown a heal-

Circleville and Pickaway Coun-

How well our local businesses

The City of Circleville's finances

are in a sound condition. Reven-

current operating needs. Major

improvements in the City's facili-

ties, however, be it streets or storm

sewers, water supply or se-

wage disposal, parks or public

J. C. VAN PELT

The Circleville Savings

and Banking Company

We know, of course, that we are

now in a cyclic recession which is

inherent in a free economy. It is

the cycle will be complete by mid-

be a normal upturn and a resump-

prosperity which began several

federal intervention in our econ-

If the new administration takes

a conservative course and applies

The unknown factor in future calculations is the attitude and

Executive Vice President

and institutions will prosper from

(Continued from Page 1)

chance of keeping his volume. high in early 1961 but greater num- 1961. bers are expected in late 1961 which will cause somewhat lower ourselves in the thought so aptly prices. The yearly average should expressed by Nehru, who said, be as good or near so as 1960 has "On the whole I think we shall

Consumer demand for beef is ex- but thinking people realize that, pected to continue strong, but cat- and therein lies hope of its getting tle numbers are higher. The 1961 better." beef cattle prices will average a Regardless of our political perlittle lower than 1960, but they are suasion or leaning, I believe Presexpected to remain fairly stable. | ident - elect Kennedy is receiving

Milk prices will likely stay at or our respect for the serious and slightly above 1960 levels in 1961. thoughtful manner of approach to Government will continue to be an his new duties. important factor in the milk mar-

The farm situation in general old hyprocrisy of disregarding our appears to be as good in 1961 as constitutional stand on one's religiit has been in 1960. Farmers ous persuasion. In electing a Cathshould be alert to wise purchases, olic we have, I hope, brought to an and make efforts to improve live- end this prejudice. stock efficiency. When manage- Locally, my feeling is that a ment is weak, this is the first place community, whose industries are it shows up, and it costs plenty in diversified is not so easily affectlower incomes. Good records are ed by economic recessions. Pickaas must for checking livestock and way County, with its diversified farming efficiency and manage occupation and industry should

E. G. GRIGG Manager, Lamp Plant

General Electric Co. As I look at the community plans for the coming year and review the Pickaway County are more fortusuccesses of the past year, I know that with continued good spirit Cir- nate than they may realize. Our cleville will continue to progress industrial plants, factories utilitand keep ahead of many other ies, contractors professional and

communities in many respects. Economically, 1961 doesn't ap- employment for men and women pear as rosy at this time as 1960 of almost every level of capability. did a year ago. However, there are Lodge 372, Scottis Rite Choir; many favorable factors. We can interest in applying themselves to expect continued effort by the their jobs are gainfully employed. Chmber of Commerce and others If this were not true, the payrolls to attract other industries and bus- within our area would not contain inesses. 1961 may be the year this such a sizeable percentage of workhappens because industries and ers living in the surrounding cobusinesses are seeking communities such as Circleville with a good

business climate. 1961 will see the beginning of Mrs. George Graumich, Miami, major addition to Court Street School, Also, airborne educational television is scheduled for a trial

at High Street Elementary School. In 1961 I believe that the community will continue the good effort that put our Red Cross Blood Program over the top in 1960. This is an essential program that makes available blood to all who need it,

free. There is no substitute! 1961 will see local elections. I bestrong and sound. These improve lieve increased interest in the canthe possibility of our continued didates will occur because in 1960 growth during 1961. both major political parties took on new life.

In 1961 we will see a new and different National Administration and comes in 1961 will depend on the a change in party majority in the effectiveness of their merchandis-State Legislature. We need to know our candidates better and also goods offered and the services they support and help the elected officare willing to render. The potential ials. Politics is not dirty business will be here but the highway to the unless we let it become so through lack of interest

North is wide and fast - the market places a short 30 minutes drive We have the ability to solve locfrom Circelville are full of attractal, state, national and world probively displayed merchandise to lems if we devote our best effort tempt the buyer.

This is an appropriate thought. It is the giving of ourselves and not the receiving that makes ours | ues appear to be sufficient to meet a better lot.

JOHN H. DUNLAP JR.

The people of Pickaway County live in a garden spot, agricultural-

I believe this will continue dur-

Agriculturally, I believe that due to the fact that the supply of livestock is less than usual, and the demand, locally at least, is as st. further apparent at this time, that rong or stronger, agriculture will

Economically, the industries tion of the long term uptrend of

Rothman's

Opimistic forecasts are conspic-



uous by their absence. Almost ev- omy will suffer no unbalance, efforts are expected to "tide over" eryone is openly placing the stamp and a natural correction will be ef- unemployed workers by extending

basic uptrend by mid - 1961. We should take heart and console RICHARD E. HECKERT Manager, DuPont "Mylar" Plant

At this time last year most of the soothsayers were predicting consurvive. the outlook is bad, fidently that 1960 would usher in a new era of vigorous economic growth. In all, the year just ending has been a mixture of good and not so good

Many businesses and industries have experienced healthy expansions while others have seen stagnation or worse. Certainly, it has been a year of adjustment American voters should likewise be commended for dispelling an was generally forecast.

Now we are attempting to estimate the economic climate in the coming year. Nationally, the strong feeling of optimism that persisted a year ago is displaced by moderate pessimism and is probably no better founded than the extrem enthusiasm of a year ago. It is likely that 1961 will begin

with further adjustment and wind up with a turn for the better. Cirlook forward with confidence in cleville should experience 12 months of continued growth with business and industrial outlooks D. J. CARPENTER more favorable toward the end of

For "Mylar" it undoubtedly will The people of Circleville and be a year of adjustment as a second plant begins production in Florence, S. C. Every effort is being made to assimilate the new plant with a minimum of disretail businesses provide stable

comfort in our own area. For the longer view, the additon of a second "Mylar" plant emphasizes the confidence that we of DuPont have in this product, and in its future which we share with our employes and with the com-

munity of Circleville. Worldwide the year 1961 inherits many serious social and economc problems requiring hard work confidence and good will from all thy increase in size and the pre- of us for successful solutions. Our vailing business climate within our constantly improving standard of construction of a new Nicholas area would indicate their total for living is inseparably geared to the principle that to have more, We have great faith in the abilwe must produce more and

ity of our farmers to meet the chal- better goods each year. lenge of the new year. Competition Freedom, ingenuity, productivhas brought about changes involv- ity and quality are the things ing the necessity for efficiency and which have made America great good management. Where these in the past and which hold the qualities prevail there is no quest- key to our future. Whatever the ion concerning their prosperity in problems may be, I am sure that working hard together for fundamentally sound solutions will ty's financial institutions are get us through in fine shape.

D. D. DOWDEN

President The Second National Bank The general impact of the economic adjustments un de rway yields of grain have been above has been moderate thus far at out local level. With continued confiding, the variety and quality of ence on the part of business and lower prices. consumers, it is possible that the future adjustments which appear the nation for the year 1961, as a to be ahead could be made with a whole is good, though not as good minimum of difficulty.

However, radical changes in the national and world - wide economic and political trends could drastically change our local picture. All in all, prospects for a moderate upturn in our local economy

E. G. PARSONS Presidenc Circleville Area Chamber of

appear favorable.

Commerce Reports by the Department of Commerce show that our national economy has been in a mild recession for the past eight months. It presumably will continue into the first couple of months of next

The rising unemployment will Judge William Ammer, local likely be the center of attention in member and past Lt. Governor coming months as more legislative | will preside at the installation.

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Hog prices will stay relatively of pessimism on their outlook for fective to enable resumption of our the benefits and increasing weekly payments.

> The outlook for Circleville and the Pickaway County area for 1961 seems better to me than the expert forecasters predict for the national trend. We in this locality are particularly fortunate to have well diversified industries which have good records of steady employment. This will continue to cushion our area from the more serious effects of the present national busi-

ness decline. Local industries will undoubtedly continue operations at their prewith less economic activity than sent level and continue to pend money on capital improvements. The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. has budgeted \$60,000 for improvements to our local distribution system in addition to the normal operating and maintenance costs involved in carrying on our

utility business. Renewed interest and the action necessary to put the balance of the Master Plan into effect is expected locally. This will serve to stimulate the economy and orderly growth of Circleville for 1961 and many years to come.

WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF President, Third National Bank Circleville and Pickaway County will continue to have prosperous times. The strings on inflation will be relaxed a bit in Washington and consumer buying will expand

as its credit is expanded. Farmers will be subject to more and tighter controls but with a resulting increase in incomes. Surpluses in food and fiber will replace some of the dollars in foreign

Taxes of all kinds will continue to be burdensome and high. Federal aid to school building needs will soon become an accomplished fact. Also some revision in allocation of state funds will be

made The closeness of the election will have a moderating influence on President Kennedy. The new administration seems to be off to a good start so far, and in spite of the "closeness" above, has the backing of all good Americans.

GEORGE P. FORESMAN President, First National Bank

The people in Circleville and Pickaway County are in a very favorable position. Our industries, with few exceptions, are busy which means employment for a good percentage of our population. Our farms have been very productive over the past year and the average which will compensate the farmers to some extent, for

The outlook for business over as 1960. This has much to do with business conditions here. Industry must face the problem of keener competition from abroad and agriculture must adjust to changing

conditions. We have faced these problems before and met them and shall do it again.

Kiwanis Officers To Be Installed

The Circleville Kiwanis Club will conduct an installation of new officers during Monday's regular dinner meeting at the Mecca Rest-

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Holy Communion will be cel- First Methodist ebrated at both the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services in Trinity Lutheran Church this New Year's Day.

Pastor Carl G. Zehner will present the sermon, "The Open Door of Another Year'

The Youth Choir will present special music at the early service. Music will be led at the late service by the Adult Choir. Both Choirs are under the direction of Miss Janet Westrick.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services. Sundy School for all ages will be held at 9:30 a. m.

The Nursery will be open during the late service in the Parish House.

DIAL ADEVOTION - Call GR 4-2123 for a one minute devot-

The youth of Trinity Lutheran Church will conduct the New Year's Eve Service at 8 p. m. to-

Mr. David Hammel, pre-seminary student at Captial University, will deliver the sermon entitled "The Question".

Presbyterian

New Year day will be observed at the Presbyterian Church by celebrating the sacrament of our Lord's supper during the 10:30 a. m. hour of worship tomorrow

Scripture will be read from the 12th chapter of the Old Testament Book of Exodus which records the Passover feast of the children of Isreal as they escaped from Egypt under the leadership of Moses; valso from the 26th chapter of the New Testament Gospel of St. Matthew which records the incident 1200 years later, in an upper room in Jerusalem when Jesus met with His twelve disciples to celebrate the Passover fast and to establish the sacrament of His Last Supper to be celebrated by all Chritians for all time.

From these Scripture readings the Rev. Donald Mitchell will develope the theme of the communin the Year 1961"

Hymns, used will include the New Year hymn, "Great God, We Sing" and "Joy To The World".

The congregation will repeat together the Apostles Creed. After Adult and junior worship service, Society and Young Peoples' Meetprayer, the presenting of tithes and offerings, and the meditation, People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evanthe Holy Sacrament will be celebrated "in remembrance of the Christ whose boundless love will one day re-unite all His Church, and peoples into His kingdom on earth, as it is in heaven.

At the organ Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play; "A Prayer of St. Chrysostom" by Weaver, "Noctourne" by Chopin and "Chorale Alleluia" from Cantata 142 by Bach. Preceding the worship the Sunday School classes will meet at

9:30 a. m. for an hour of Bible study.

Gospel Center

ted following the message at the 10:30 a. m. Worship Service at the Gospel Center.

The Scripture text Luke 14:15-27 "Blessed is he that shall eat bread in the kingdom of God. Whosoever doth not bear his own cross, and come after me, cannot be my dis-

ciple" The sermon topic will be "The 11:15 a. m. Oath of Allegiance"

Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. with Stanley McRoberts

A New Year's Service will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. The Rev. L. S. Metzler will deliver the ship, 10 a. m.; Youth and Adult sermon "A Year as a Part of Our classes, 10 a. m.; Y-Hour, 6 p. m. Probationary Life". Scripture text Psalms 90:9 "we spend our years as a tale that is told".

Prayer and Praise meeting will commence at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Sunday School will open at 9:30 a. m. in charge of Robert Tacy.

Calvary E.U.B.

Holy Communion will be observed during the morning Worship Service at 9 a. m. at the Calvary E.U.B. Church. The pastor, the Rev. G. H. Niswender, will give

the communion meditation. Congregation will sing the following hymns: "Come, Thou Fount", "A Parting Hymn We Sing"; "Bread of Heaven, on Thee We Feed".

Wayne Reno, Circleville Bible College, will be guest organist. The Scripture lesson will be read from Luke 22:7-20.

The children will meet at 9 a. m. for Sunday School. The adults and young people will go to their classes at 10 a. m. Nursery care is provided during | Choir, 8 p. m.

both of these services. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m. in the annex for the Y-Hour with Robert Pritchard and Ronald Layton of the Christian ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Prayer Fellowship, 7 p. m. Witness Commission in charge.

The service of Holy Communion will be observed in the 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. periods of worship tomorrow morning in First Meth-

The anthem will be sung by the Junior Choir in the early service, and by the Senior Choir in the later period. A special invitation has been extended to students home for the holidays to attend the 10:45 a. m. service.

Sunday School classes will assemble at 9:30 a. m.

The Senior High Youth Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p. m. The Junior High Fellowship will meet

Christian Union

the message in the 10:30 a. m. worship hour at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St. Special singing in this service will include a duet by Annette and Nellie Smith.

Sunday School in all departments, will begin at 9:30 a. m. The adults will assemble in the main auditorium under the supervision of Superintendent William Smith. The children will meet in the junior and beginner department auditoriums where Mrs. Marvene Rinehart and Mrs. Duhnese Mc-Cain are the superintendents.

During the adult worship hour, junior worship will be conducted in the children's auditorium.

The 6:30 p. m. youth service will Men and women are asked to gather in the prayer rooms at 7 p.m. as a preliminary to the 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic hour, Pastor R. G. Humble will deliver the evening | Bible Study will be held at 9:45

3 First E.U.B.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the 9:30 a. m. service of worship tomorrow morning in the First Evangelical United Brethren

The service will be conducted by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor of the church. He will be assisted by Sunday School superintendent, Edwin Richardson.

The Fidelis Chorus, directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood, will sing, "He's calling You" (Hine).

Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist, announces the following num-bers: prelude, "Sabbath Morn" (Kohler); offertory, "Spirit of God" (Atkinson); and postlude, "To the Glory of God" (Heyser). Dr. J. R. MacMurray, son-in-law of the pastor will play a trumpet solo, "How Great Thou Art".

Sunday school in the children's department will convene in the service center at 9:25 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm and Mrs. Donald Johnson in charge.

At the conclusion of the service of worship, Sunday school class session will be conducted for the youth and adult department of the church. The topic for discussion will be, "That You May Believe". Nursery care is provided in the service center during both Pastor R. G. Humble will deliver the worship service and Sunday School.

The Youth Fellowship will meet in the service center at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. David Blue and Joan Gibbs will be in charge.

Church of Christ

"At the Opening Gates of the New Year" will be the sermon topic to be delivered by Delbert Mc-Kenzie at the Church of Christ.

Worship Service will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

"We are at the gate of a new year. New experiences await us the future is uncertain. But God is in the future. This is the time of year when we need to take stock. what progress has been made in be held in the youth chapel where | the past year? This is the time of Elmer Winner will be in charge. year when we need to "resolve" to do more, "resolve" to be better and lay aside the weights which have retarded our progress during the past year". Hebrews 12:1-2.

Schedule Of Meetings velope the theme of the communion meditation: "The Hand of God In Churches Of City

Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. Richard G. Humble 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young gelistc service, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church Rev. Paul I. Wachs

Worship Service, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. until 10:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. O. F. Gibbs

Adult Service, 9:30 a. m.; Nur sery Care in Service Center, 9:15 a. m. - 11:15 a. m.; Sunday School in Service Center, 9:25 a. m.; Church School for youth and adult 10:35 a. m.; Nursery Care provid-Holy Communion will be celebra. ed for children to four years of age; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

> St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. William G. Huber

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.; Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month, 10 a. m; Choir Rehearsal,

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. G. H. Niswender

Worship Service, 9 a. m.; Sum day School class, 10 a. m.; Children's Department, 9 a. m.; wor-

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15

a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

First Baptist Church Rev. William A. Baria Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship Service, 7:30

p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week

Prayer Service, 7 p. m. Trinity Lutheran Church Carl G. Zehner, Pastor Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m., Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Nursery Care, Parish House, 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Boy Scout

Troop No. 170, 7 p. m.; Wed-

nesday, Childrens Choir Rehearsal,

6 p. m. Youth Choir, 7 p. m.; Adult

Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. Dale Fruehling

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. ing Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Junior vice, 7:30 p. m. and Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

> St. Paul AME Church Rev. J. W. Gibson Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Young People's Church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Masonic Temple

S. Court St. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 6 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonso Hill

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid Week Service, 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission Bill Campbell, Student Pastor Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p m.; Sunday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

North End Mission Rev. Ralph Bowman Services, 7:30 p. m.

Apostolic Church Rev. Paul H. Cook Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Wednes day, Bible Study, 8 p. m.

Church of Christ Delbert McKenzie, Minister Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening service, 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Brethren Rev. Henry Mankey Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Eve ning Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednes-

day, Prayer Service and Bible Stu-

dy, 7:30 p. m. Second Baptist Church Rev. Stephen Bates Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; BTU, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship,

7:30 p. m.

Meeting 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church, 10:30; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Services,

Sunday School at the First Bap- The Feast of the Circumcision tist Church will commence at 9:30 will be observed at St. Philip's a. m. with Jacob Reider as the Church with celebrations of the leader. The lesson, "That You May Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and Believe", will be taken from John I 10 a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Will-

and John 20:30-31. The morning worship Service fol- and preacher at both services. lows at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Richard Compton is pianist. The sermon Miss Lois Wittich, will sing the will be delivered by Pastor W. A. Willan setting of the Communion

First Baptist

ership of Richard Tucker, will be- Sing". gin at 6:30 p. m. The lesson is en- Clear", "Angels We Have Heard

Word." The Evening Worship Service will follow at 7:30 p. m. This will "Fantasy on Old Christmas Car. Church of Nozarene be composed of songs, prayer and ols" by Faulkes. At the offertory a message. Following the Evening Miss Wittich will sing Handel's ion will be observed in the first meet. Mrs. Kenneth Dagon and Worship Service a science film "Come unto Me" from the Messiah. worship service of 1961 at the Mrs. R. Dale Fruehling are the "Time and Eternity" will be Servers at the 8 a. m. Holy Com- Church of the Nazarene. In this leaders for these groups. shown.

St. Philip's Episcopal

iam G. Huber will be celebrant

The Choir, under the direction of service. Hymns to be sung will in-Training Union, under the lead- clude: "Hark! the Herald Angels "It Came Upon a Midnight titled "God Speaks Through His on High" and "Once in Rogal David's City".

The organ prelude will be a munion will be Tom Wright and 10:00 a. m. service the adult choir The evening evangelistic service

Billy Huber. At 10 a. m. Douglas | will sing "Under His Wings".

Bill Weldon in charge.

Lessons and Carols will be under the direction of Miss Wittich with will be invited to attend.

Thompson, Chip Harrod and Louis Mrs. Fred Vogt and Mrs. R. Pomerville, will be acolytes with Dale Fruehling will bring the spe-

cial message in song. The pastor's There will be church school at message entitled, "This Cup I 10 a. m. and the Nursery for child- Give Thee", will convey the thouren under the age of three.

Friday will be a celebration of charge of us with the duties he i the Holy Communion for the Feast able to perform next year. of the Epiphany. Next Sunday The Sunday school will convene there will be a musical service by at 9:30 a. m. Superintendent, Dawthe Girls' Choir, The Festival of son Park will be in charge of the adult opening exercises. Mrs. Daryl Thompson will conduct the childrepresentatives of church organi- rens' assemblies. The Sunday zations participating. The public School offering will go to the building program as is customary the

first Sunday of each month. At 6:45 p. m. the Junior Society The sacrament of Holy Commun- and Young People's Society will

begins at 7:30 p. m. A girls quartet composed of Diana Crabtree, Margaret Cline, Freda Good and Linda Martin will bring the message in song. The pastor will deght that God will entrust and liver the evening message.

Greenfield Power Plant Sale Blocked by Suit

GREENFIELD, Ohio (AP) -The sale of the Greenfield municipal electric utility to the Dayton Power & Light Co. has been blocked, at least temporarily. Leon Harvey of Greenfield 'iled a petition Thursday asking Highland County Common Pleas Court to prevent the sale. Dayton Power & Light had offered \$1,125,341 for the plant and its facilities, and Harvey contends the price is in-



Yesterday is gone. We tear its page from our calendar, for we live in the

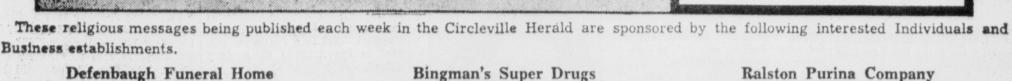
But often we look back with nostalgia to the many yesterdays which make up the past. In a different mood we plan for the uncertain days ahead, sometimes filling them with happy expectations, sometimes with anxious forebodings.

Where is God in this time pattern of our lives?

Is He in the past alone, incarnate two thousand years ago in the great Teacher of Nazareth? Or does He walk with us through the present, our Companion each day? Does He remove all fear from the future with His promise, the promise of the living Christ, "And lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world?"

Come to Church and learn to know this Christ who is "the same yesterday, today, and forever."

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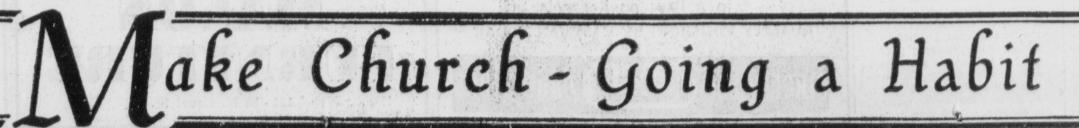
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The Chance of the New Year

1961 will be fully expressed in a few per- ed. functory "Happy New Year" greetings, then you have missed the full concept of the day, and the part it plays in the affairs

Since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary the first day of the new year has been the occasion for casting up accounts, for writing off that which was not satisfactory during the year that has ended, and indulging in plans which were designed to make the coming 12 months happier by comparison.

Many added "prosperous" to their hopes, a happy and prosperous new year being the ultimate goal in life as though it were impossible to be happy without prosperity. Whatever your plans for 1961 may be, do not be misled by the prospects of finding happiness through good fortune.

Chances are the new year will be no bet-

If your enthusiasm over the arrival of ter nor worse than many that have pass-

When you balance the books at the end of the new year, you will find little satisfaction in many of the things which now seem so desirable. Instead, you may derive your greatest joy from whatever you may have done in behalf of humanity. And it will have been both a happy and prosperous year for you if what you accomplish is not merely personal gain.

This is the opportunity the new year

Courtin' Main

Some people are always looking into a mirror until they start to pull away from the curb.

Family Happiness Vital to All

the larger ones which have already branched out into employe services, destined for a greater share of the fight against social maladies? They are, accordman problems on industry and business.

ment from various public and private organizations, and probably no age before this was as concerned with the results of habits and abilities living side by side.

Service Association of America, a number of leading industrialists and union officials warn that deteriorating family life

How Bill Jones feels when he reports for work may determine not only his efficiency for the day, but that of his fellow homes that the greatest threat to society employes as well. If he quarreled with his and industry comes. It is becoming clearwife over cold eggs that morning, er to those who suffer the most outside of chances are his domestic tensions will be the family itself, that they must concern with him the remainder of the day. His themselves more with the human ills of customary zest for a better - than - aver- the community they serve.

Are industrial concerns, particularly age performance gives way to an "I don't care" attitude.

Multiply Bill Jones by the number of others who live and work with serious and imagined social problems and the economic ing to 24 business and labor leaders who loss because staggering. If every working met recently to discuss the impact of hu- man or woman began just one day a month out of sorts with the world, the loss would Many recognized social ills receive treat- be measured in millions of man hours per week. This is the point which demands greater interest by industry.

It is not merely a matter of charitable togetherness. It is not necessary to live in aid to community programs to aid people a city slum to suffer from the effects of afflicted with alcoholism, addiction, menmany personalities with varying interests, tal illness, tensions, poor citizenship or immature emotional control, but a practi-In a recent publication of the Family cal consideration as well. The employe who lacks a healthy outlook is certain to be inefficient and a hazard to others.

Family problems are a tragic product of in America poses more than a community contemporary society. And for every broken family there are several which have lost the contentment and happiness of a healthful life together. It is from these

Electoral College Not Needed

ed John F. Kennedy, President of is an obsolete institution. the United States. Before that the I wondered what might have date can no longer say one thing aforesaid John Kennedy had ap happened in this tight election if in Wisconsin and another in Texas pointed his Cabinet although he some electors chose to switch because both publics hear what waited a day or two, perhaps out of they could do that in many states. dates have to gear themselves to courtesy, to resign as United For instance, where I live their a television voice, a television States Senator from Massachu- names did not even appear on the stance, a television personality. about it before.

with customary ceremony al-

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

dering old man.

item, is considered an infant. Just an overgrown kid?

Disappearance from public view. from time to time, of Soviet big shots leads Grandpappy Jenkins tain there aren't a lot of one - way

The wardrobe of Elizabeth I, we more than 3,000 different dresses. political parties was ever made She must have been the queen of | in it. fashion, too.

look of most lawns. However, unfortunately, the same can't be said | not recognized by any Acts of Confor the sidewalks.

There are 832 different meanings to the word "run". However, to a baseball fan there's only one that who do what everybody does and

The six-ton Stegorsaurus, one of those prehistoric dinosaurs, had a nority parties nor have we gone brain which weighed only two and- in for proportional representation. a-half ounces. Being that big it a system that came close to probably didn't have to bother to ruining France.

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But the essential fact of the tele-

So on December 19, the Electoral though it hardly mattered and no- vised convention and the televised

was not yet President. However, he their votes. It is doubtful whether he says in each place. Also candi-

solete institution which has no rea- is produced by theatrical personson for existence but which can nel. Nixon could not speak to a naonly be abolished by a Constitu- tional audience as well as John Life certainly moves fast ac- tional Amendment. Its purpose cording to cartoonists at this sea- was to establish a state - controlled son. In 12 months' time, their screening body which would safe- President, by a popular vote, is Beers and daughter assisted the drawings indicate, any year grows | guard the Presidency from the rab- inevitable and will become sharpfrom a diapered infant to a dod- ble. Some, these days, say that er as this generation discovers it also had the purpose of giving what the Electoral College is - a minority parties a voice, but this party - appointed group of contrib-On the other hand, an elephant, is clearly incorrect because when utors and local politicians chosen until the age of 25, says a nature the Constitution was written there by each party to cast a vote for an lumbus. Her condition is reported were no political parties and there already elected person. It is like an were really none during the appendix which does no harm un-

Washington. was described as a Federalist was to wonder if behind that Iron Cur- Washington's Vice Preident, and Thomas Jefferson who later was called a Democratic Republican licitical party is mentioned in the age. learn from Factographs contained | Constitution and no provision for

The Federal Government does not control elections and such Snow, we agree, improves the bodies as the Republican and Democratic National Committees are gress as functioning bodies.

The Corrupt Practices Acts have nothing to do with political parties but with elected public officials get caught.

All this being so, the Electoral College has nothing to do with mi-

As a matter of fact, the minority parties appear on ballots under various state laws, just as the majority parties do. It could be legally possible for one state to permit a minority party, let us say the Prohititionists or the Vegetarians, to appear on the ballot and daily newspaper consolidating the for another state to reject such parties. This is a state matter.

Television is making many changes in our lives, some beneficof March 3, 1879.
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North Court Street, Circleville. Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company. much time and the speakers al-

By George Sokolsky

t in each state and elect- body cared. The Electoral College campaign is that it makes the election national in character. A candi-

setts. Well, now he is actually ballot. I might have been can- It must be remembered that President even if you did not know tankerous and demanded my right Richard Nixon started as two to to vote for electors in accordance one over Kennedy but after the Mrs. Rolland Featheringham will tary School The farce was carried through with the Constitution but I feared first debate, the campaign was serve as chairman of the program that someone would send for a psy- practically over. When I am told chiatrist and having a particular that I have yet to hear what tricks dislike for that breed of cats, I the Kennedy people played on Nixthought that I had better keep on, it leaves me cold because Nixquiet and not ask for electors. Be- on should have had a Hollywood sides what difference do they director who guarded against

The Electoral College is an ob- Television is of the theater; it Kennedy could

The national election for the first administration of George til it becomes a nuisance and has

During World War II, the U. S. government considered minting a holidays. While there they will be three-cent piece made of glass in guests of Joe's sister, Jean and was his Secretary of State. No po- order to relieve the copper short- family.



\$500,000 READY - Ellen Steinberg, 41, St. Louis, Mo., heiress, displays in New York a telegram she received from the New Orleans, La., School Board acknowledging her offer of \$500,000 to keep the schools open during the integration crisis. She said she would lend the money inter-

est-free, or just give it

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Personally, I prefer long engagements. It gives you more time to look around for a better prospect."

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF-

WHEN MARY PICKFORD was one of the controlling factors in United Artists, she found herself in frequent disagreement with one of the more forceful of her fellow

directors. She passed him one morning in her limousine on the United Artists lot, and deciding to let bygones be bygones, hailed him warmly, "Hi, there, Old Warrior!" The gentleman thus addressed mulled over the salutation a moment, then shot back, "YOU'RE the old WORRIER; not

The fellow director had occasion another time to Mary Pickford request a little incidental music for a picture he was readying for release. "Now don't take too long with this job," he warned his composer. "For this music I want nothing fancy; just miscellaneous."

A rash bridegroom recently boasted, "I'd like to see MYSELF washing dishes every night!" So his wife hung a mirror over the

They've just invented a pen with a meatball point. It writes

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Ashville News Report By Mrs. Arthur Deal Jr. Phone YU 3-4117

The Ashville Women's Civic Club | the funeral in Leesburg Wedneswill meet for its monthly meeting | day, Dec. 21 of Mr. Irwin's mother, this Thursday evening in the home | Mrs. Frank Hudson substituted for of Mrs. Roger Hedges at 8 p. m. Mrs. Irwin in the Ashville Elemen-

which will be an open forum on "Club Aims and Activities". The Rev. and Mrs. William Carter were hosts Wednesday evening when they held open house at the Methodist Parsonage for both members and

friends of the Ashville and Hedges Chapel Churches. Punch, Christmas cookies, and mints were served from a beautifull decorated table. Mrs. Everett

Mrs. David Dunnick, Scioto St., Ashville underwent surgery December 22 in Mercy Hospital, Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brewer and to be cut out. Let us cut this one | Cathy are visiting relatives in Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vause, Lucy and Benny, motored to Las Vegas, Nevada for the Christmas

Harry's mother over the holidays. eryone is invited to begin the New

Earl Morrow, son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow, underwent surgery December 21 in Children's of meetings will be held at the Ev-Hospital, Earl is a 4th grade student in the Ashville Elementary beginning at 7:30 p. m. each ev-

Mr. Ed Bastian, suffered a broken | Musical MacMurrays, a husband arm when he fell on the ice Friday and wife team. On Saturday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Irwin attended attend these meetings.

The Bastian Funeral Home have made the following ambulance runs this past week: Thursday, December 22 took Mrs. Trego, mother of Harry Trego, to White Cross Hospital; Friday, December 23 returned Claude Nothstein home from Columbus and took Charles Willard to Berger Hospital; Saturday, December 24 took Amy Sampsill to Mercy Hospital; and Wednesday, December 28 took Mary Montgomery, 344 Randolph St. Ashville to White Cross Hospital.

The Ashville Methodist Church is in dire need of a baby crib for the church nursery. If you have an | become stronger, will make more unused one that you would like to donate to the church please call the church office, phone YU 3-3451.

A New Year's Eve Party for Junior High and Senior youth of the Ashville, Hedges Chapel, and South Bloomfield Churches will be held at the Ashville Church from 8:30 to 11 p. m.

At 11 p. m. a Watch Night Communion Service, sponsored by the MYF's of South Bloomfield and Attorney and Mrs. Harry Mar- Hedges Chapel Churches, will be Year at the Lord's Table.

Beginning January 18th a series angelical United Brethren Church ening. The Rev. Morgan will be bringing the message each even-PAUL Bastian, son of Mr. and ing assisted in the service by the ings they will present special music dramas. The public is invited to

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The World Today

of this winter may be cold but communism. A whole continent little Israel is getting into the it won't be dull.

The Eisenhower administration is departing in a whisper for, like others before it, it's in that period could come to terms with Russia his atomic worries about Red of marking time until a new administration takes over . Jan. 20. The new one of President-elect John F. Kennedy will start with a bang. It has to. It has that

the bang last for months. Just domestic problems would be enough to make Washington boil. Kennedy has more than

There's the problem of somehow loosening up the House Rules Committee where Southern Deniocrats and Republicans have teamed for years to keep liberal legislation from reaching the House for a vote. Unless this is done, the com-

mittee could keep much of Kennedy's program in the graveyard. But if Kennedy backs this, he may antagonize far more Southern Democrats than those on the committee, just when he needs their

In the Senate there's the ques tion of whether to try to gag the Southern Democrats, who might Day with Mrs.Jennie Calvert and otherwise try to talk civil rights Mrs. Lillian Hott. legislation to death, by changing the rules to prevent filibusters.

There'll be a fight over any Kennedy attempt to modernize, clean up or otherwise improve the government's regulatory agencies which affect American living in ways which range from cosmetics and medicine to gas and TV.

It should be a scorcher when Kennedy, as he promised he would tries to get through Congress a medical-care-for-the-aged bill tied Marilyn, and Melanie Dudleson, to Social Security. The American Medical Association figures to Eve dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. lead the fight against him.

Kennedy will almost certainly come up with ideas for spending more money than President E1senhower is likely to suggest in his last budget.

Arguments over spending will last until Congress goes home next summer. This is just a taste of the brawls ahead on domestic problems alone. Kennedy's overseas problems are endless. Besides having to deal with Pre-

mier Khrushchev personally-either face to face at the summit or through letters and public statements-Kennedy must cope with the Red Chinese who; as they trouble. How is he going to keep South-

east Asia from falling to communism in an area where Red China is the dominant force? That problem will stick with him through the four years of his preidency or eight if he wins a second term, unless communism in the meantime takes over. The shooting in Laos alone,

with help from Soviet Russia and the Red Chinese, could embroil gulis are visiting in California with held at the Ashville Church. Ev- this country in another Korea unless Kennedy finds a way to prevail peacefully or wash his hands of Laos altogether. Africa is not only one of Ken-

nedy's most special problems, but one of his biggest: How to keep the newly independent nations daughters and Tom Weiland at-

could be lost.

on this one. So now it's staring | China at Kennedy, crying for solution At the moment, none is in sight. many problems, enough to make

the chance for war.

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)-The rest from giving their allegiance to | It may worry Kennedy to know atomic field, even if its efforts And disarmament? Neither are limited to peaceful reactors. President Truman nor Eisenhower But that's nothing compared with

Before Kennedy's present term is up-and probably certainly be-To complicate things for him, fore he could finish a second one-France has just had its third Red China should be an atomic atomic test explosion and should power. The only comfort he could soon be able to join the atomic hope from that would be this: club whose only members now are

That by then Red China would the United States, Russia and be just as troublesome to Russia as it is to the United States. Cer-The more the members, the tainly once it's in possession of worse the problems and the better that great added power, Red China won't sit still.

Darbyville News

family entertained to a Christmas Monday evening. Eve dinner the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fausnaugh, Mr. and and family of Lithopolis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eitel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Shepherd and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hott, Mr. Dudleson and daughters. and Mrs. Rrank Hott and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark visited Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Neff and son Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Neff and son were Christmas Eve dinner uests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell

Mrs. Ellen Grabill visited Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pittibone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudleson, Tom Weiland were Christmas Ned Long and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Beatty and family spent Christmas Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beatty of Jackson, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner, Phyllis and Jerry Brigner, Kaye Melvin were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mrs. Bertha Delapp of Lancaster.

Ronnie Clifton was Christmas day dinner guest of his grandmoth-

Mr. Delmar Weaver visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer and family.

Mr. Donald Grabill spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabill.

Mr. Ernest Ankrom, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasor and family, were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulse and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudleson and daughters were Monday dinner guests of Mr. Grover Dudleson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skinner ily and Tom Weiland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl



TRAGIC ENDING - Airman Norman Steed, 20, whose wife persuaded President Eisenhower to order an exception in Air Force rules so her husband could live with her, is dead in Denver of a self-inflicted bullet wound, according to police. Officials said the wife had asked for

a divorce recently.

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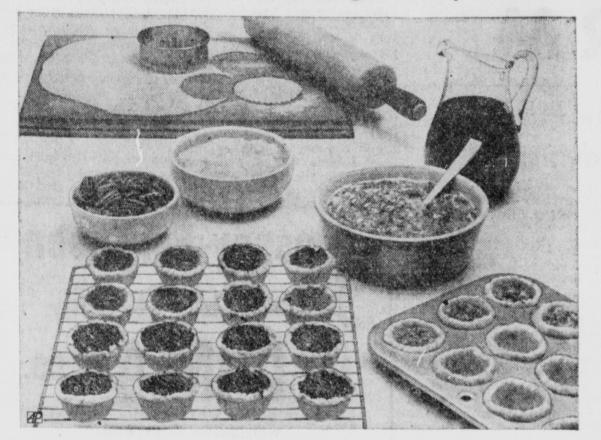


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Small Pecan Pies Make Big Family Hits



PECAN PIES IN MINIATURE: Flavor may be varied deliciously by adding chocolate, pineapple or candied fruit.

Associated Press Food Editor

luring idea this season. She sent fit the cups. specialty food shops.

One taste of these and we were es in a few places, and taking care 2-3 cup dark corn syrup sure home cooks would like to not to stretch the dough. make them because they are a

suggestion: why not vary the pecan filling? So in the following rcwith chocolate pineapple and Working Girls candied fruit - and each filling delectable

The miniature pies may be baked in everyday small muffin pans. "But how to you cut pastry to fit Looks, Dress them?" we have heard home cooks ask.

It's a matter of measurement. First invert the muffin pan. With a piece of string measure one of the cups, up one side, across the bottom and down the other side. Now snip off or measure this length of cord; choose a round cookie cut-

Circle 1 To Meet

At 2 p. m. Wednesday, members of Circle No. 1 of Trinity Lutheran

Calendar

MONDAY

open house at 2 p. m. at Chilli- Teeling developed this list. cothe Veterans Hospital.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF sheer blouses low - cut neckline Christ Lutheran Lick Run are out of place. Church at 7:30 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

CIRCLE 2 OF TRINITY LUTHER-Mrs. Christian Schwarz, 147

DAUGHTER OF UNION VETERans of the Civil War, 1861 - 1865, dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. at Kern's Restaurant.

WSCS at 1:30 p. m. home of her working women students of all Mrs. Frank Palmer, Route 2. MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School class of First Methodist Church at 8 p. m. home of Mrs.

Frank Marion, 217 N Scioto St WESTMINISTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian Church at 7:45 p. m. home of Miss Martha Warner, 150 W. Mound St. WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY LUtheran Church at 2 p. m. in parish house.

EMMITT'S CHAPEL WSCS AT 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Route THURSDAY

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF CIRcleville Home and Hospital at 2:30 p. m. home of Miss Mary Heffner 154 E. Mound St.

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I ter whose diameter is the same pies, but because they are not so A professional baker had an al- make rounds of dough that just lit's not abolutely necessary,

batches of miniature pecan pies | After rolling and cutting the pas- Rich pastry made with 2 cups all over the country to be sold in try all you do is press the rounds into the cups, patting over the edg- | 2 eggs

Some southerners insist that penatural for storing in the freezer. can pie should be served with a Then friends offered a delightful drift of whipped cream. The cream topping won't hurt these miniature

Should Improve

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Beauty Editor Working girls, wide awake about their jobs but fast asleep about their charm potentials, are being awakened gently by Doreen Teel-

As the request of businessmen Miss Teeling conducts glamor sessions in factories and office. She has been in the business of teaching good grooming in industry sin-

The bosses are happy to pay for Church will assemble in the parish their course consisting of seven two-hour sessions. They are eager help their feminine employe find a middle road between being overly dressed and poorly groom-

ed, she says. The tall, willowy blonde from Middle West has learned from CIRCLEVILLE BLUE STAR MO- the tycoons of industry the many thers, Chapter No. 7, New Years | taboos of office dress. Thus Miss

1. Open - toed shoes are not for BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. business. Always wear closed 12 home of Mrs. Robert Schmidt, heel and toe, preferably the opera

2. Large-patterned dresses,

3. Skirts and sweaters should not be worn on the job

4. A suit is fine if it is not so an Church at 1:30 p. m. home of | heavy that the wearer must spend the day in her skirt and blouse. 5. Make-up taboos include overdoing the whole idea. Green eye

shadow, for example, is too exotic. All in all, conservative dress is the key to business success for the MT. PLEASANT MTEHODIST office or factory, Mis Teeling tells

length as the cord. The cutter will devastatingly sweet as the big pies,

MINIATURE PECAN PIES

1/4 cup sugar

½ teaspoon vanilla 2-3 cup finely chopped pecans

Roll out pastry cut into 24 rounds with 4-inch cookie cutter; fit into 24 small (each 2 inches by 1 inch) muffin-pan cups. Beat eggs enough to blend yolks and whites; add corn syrup, sugar, salt and vanilla; beat gently to combine. Stir in pecans. Spoon into pastry cups allowing about 1 tablespoon filling for each. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from pans and cook on

Variations: Make enough pastry to fit 32 of the 2 by 1 inch muffinpan cups. The basic pecan filling may be varied the following ways. Chocolate Pecan: Add and stir in 1 3 cup fortified chocolate-flav-

ored syrup to pecan filling. Pineapple Pecan: Place a scant teaspoon drained crushed pineapple in each pastry - lined cup; add 2 teaspoons pecan filling.

Fruit Pecan: Place a scant teaspoon chopped candied fruit in each pastry - lined cup; add 2 teaspoons pecan filling.

Storage: Any of the miniature pecan pie varieties may be wrapped suitably for freezing and stor 1 month. Unwrap and heat in a hot (400 degrees) oven until thawed and warm - about 5 minutes. Allow to stand at room temperature a few minutes for pastry to get crisper before serving.

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Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

He's Looking for a Granny

young wife for an old, wrinkled grandmother of 47? Don't tell me that he is looking for "mother living. This man is in my family or I wouldn't care what he did. YOUNGER woman, but I have never heard of a man preferring an older worn-out one, have you?

DEAR FLAB: Don't assume that because a man's mother is living he has had his share of "mother love." I don't condone leaving a wife for ANY womanyounger or older-but his reasons are usually younger than springtime and as old as the hills.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a widow for two years and have a 12-year-old son who is causing me problems. He won't do any work around the house talks back to me and does as he pleases. I never spanked any of my children (I have 5) as their father always took care of that with a razor strap which still hangs in the bathroom. I don't use it because I wouldn't know how hard or even how long to hit him. Also, doubt if it would do much good

DEAR ABBY: What do you | through his thick trousers and I think of a married man of 34 can't take his pants off, (can I?). to Clayton T. Vaughan Jr., son of

NEEDING ADVICE 427 Northridge Road. DEAR NEEDING: Once your child gets away with talking back love' because his mother is still and doing as he pleases, it is almost impossible to regain authority. I don't recommend striking I know it is not unheard of for a child, with or without trousers. a man to leave his wife for a The boy needs the friendship, understanding and discipline of an adult male. Perhaps .a .relative, teacher or clergyman could guide

> When we made the arrangements draw the baker a picture of the more, Ky wedding cake we wanted. We deall. When the cake was delivered to the hall, we almost fainted to Scheduled Tuesday find it was equare! None of the guests said anything, but it spoiled my daughter's wedding for me. would like some opinions, please.

DISAPPOINTED DEAR DISAPPOINTED: I have never heard of a square wedding cake, but apparently there are such things. I am sure no one noticed it. (Maybe the baker was

CONFIDENTIAL TO BETTE | head.

Social Happenings
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Donna Davenport Betrothed By Historian To Clayton T. Vaughan Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Davenport, Cincinnati, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna who would leave a beautiful, Is he too old to be spanked now? Mr. and Mrs. Clayton T. Vaughan,

> The bride-elect was graduated by Walnut Hills High School, She is a senior at Ohio University,

Mr. Vaughan is a graduate of

Personals

Miss Donna Drum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Drum, Route DEAR ABBY: Have you ever 4, has enrolled for the winter quartheard of a square wedding cake? er at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky. She plans to major in elemenfor my daughter's wedding, we tary education. Her school address didn't think it was necessary to is: CPO 149, Asbury College, Wil-

cided on a price and that was Christian Home Meet

The Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran Lick Run Church will hold its annual dinner meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Dorcas Pathfinders Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

Ever serve cranberry sauce with waffles or pancakes?

If you don't want a strange dog in your lap, don't pat him on the poned. The meeting originally was gular amount of sugar will probab-



MISS DONNA DAVENPORT

Circleville High School. He also is a senior at Ohio University.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Meeting Postponed

The January meeting of the Dorcas Pathfinders Class of the Calvary EUB Church has been postscheduled for Tuesday evening.

Believed Found SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - An ancient wreck found off Australia

Ancient Ship

may be that of the British ship Pandora which sank in 1791 with some of the Bounty mutineers. Author-historian Colin Roderick said he is inclined to the Pandora theory by the vessel's size and an inscription on the ship's bell. The inscription reads

ter of Sir John Knatchbull of Mearchim, Hatch, in Kent, in the Kingdom of England, November The wreck was found 200 miles north of Cairns last month.

'The gift of Lady Herbert, daugh-

The Pandora, wrecked Aug. 28, 1791, had been sent out to capture mutineers who defied Capt. Bligh of the Bounty in 1789. The Pandora was returning to

when it sank 12 hours after being Records indicate that the Pandora's master, Capt. Edward Edwards, turned the Pandora into

England with 14 Bounty mutineers

a hell ship for the prisoners. Thirty-four persons, including four mutineers, died in the wreck. Ship's boats took 99 survivors to

Small-fry cooks: they'll enjoy cutting rounds out of a sheet of sponge cake, using cookie cutters. Then the rounds may be frosted and decorated. The raggle-taggle ends of cake may be used instead of bread in a pudding, but the rely have to be decreased.

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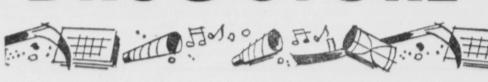
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Agriculture more than one year is a capital ex- duct that portion. penditure, and may not be deducted as a nexpense in th year of pur-

However, you are entitled to deduct, as depreciation, a reasonable allowance for the exhaustion, wear and tear, and obsolesence of property used in your business or held for the production of income.

The purpose of the depreciation deduction is to let you recover property over the period of its useful life. Where depreciable property is acquired or disposed of during the tax year, depreciation is allowable for that part of the year you own the asset.

A detailed analysis of the depreciation claimed must be submitted age) may be done by filling in the de- portion) preciation schedule on Schedule F or by attaching a separate schedule showing substantially the same information called for in tion), included drilling costs.

THE deduction for depreciation mate, and other conditions. tion on property you and your If your experience for a particular ed.

other property with a useful life of farming operation, you may de- tion.

ful life is indefinite.

farming are: 1. All farm buildings, including tenant houses (othre than the res-

idence occupied by you). 2. Machinery and equipment 3. Livestock used for work, dairy, or breeding purposes, if its

cost is capitalized instead of being included in the inventory. No depreciation is allowed for raised livestock if the cost of raising it has been deducted. 4. Fences and tile drains.

5. Orchards, groves, and vineyards (upon reaching producing

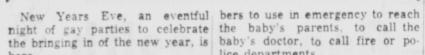
7. Corrals and loading pens. 8. Tanks and vats. 9. Water wells (business por-

The first step in figuring depre Your entries in the schedule may ciation is to determine the useful be summarized in such form as life, in your hands, of each item will present an accurate state- There is no average useful life ment of each distinctly different which is recognized as applicable class of depreciable assets. How- to all farms. The useful life of ever, your own records must be an item depends upon the period kept in enough detail to verify the you plan to use the item, and may correctness of your summarized be affected by such factors as the amount of use, age when acquired, policy as to repairs and upkeep, cli-

is allowed only for property used You should determine the useful tangible personal property purchin your trade or business or held life of your depreciable property for the production of income. This on the basis of your particular opmeans you cannot take deprecia- erating conditions and experience.

Homemaker News

By MRS. KOLEEN WRIGHT Home Economics Agent



Many of you will be going to

happy experience and the parents foods may be eaten. that the children are in good hands.

for children. Promptness in arriv- of the baby according to his re-

ions for care of the baby; being duct home when baby sitting is alert to baby's needs at all times; over. Normal provisions for the never entertaining friends (while sitter's comfort.

Instruction on operation of range, return. and location of telephone should party and have a good time.
be given sitter. 2. Telephone numHappy New Year to you all!

New Years Eve, an eventful bers to use in emergency to reach lice departments.

3. Sufficient time for the baby parties and have already arrang- and sitter to become acquainted beed for a baby sitter. Many of fore the parents leave. 4. Reciproyou are accustomed to leaving cal promptness by returning home your children with a sitter; per- at the time promised, and by teloccurs. 5. Safe transportation There are a few attitudes and home for the sitter, seeing her safrequirements of both the sitter and ely inside the door. 6. A tempting parents to assure the sitter of a snack or a note suggesting which

A good sitter expects from the A good parent expects of the sit- parent: 1. Clear concise instructter: 1. A genuine interest in liking ions and guidance for taking care signment at the agreed upon time. young child as a friend. Clear un-2. Thoughtful attention to personal derstanding as to the scope of duthealth - such as reporting off ies involved in the baby sitting asduty, in case of a cold, in plenty signment. 3. Information as to how of time to arrange for a substitute to reach parents and other responsible people in event of emergency. 3. Dependability, exhibited by 4. Cooperation to maintain agreed meticulously carrying out instruct- upon time schedule. 5. Safe con-

baby sitting) without permission; A good sitter gives to the parnever opening the door to strang- ents: 1. Assurance of wise, tenders while the parents are away. er loving care of the child in the basis of other property, such threat in an effort to force leaders parent's absence. 2. Conscientious as in a nontaxable exchange, that of his own Social Democratic par-A GOOD parent provides for the attention to all instructions as to sitter: 1. Clear, written directions the childs care and feeding. 3. De-

location of light switches, control With all this taken care of, there of heat, operation of door locks, is no need to worry. Go off to the

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terest rates, get a Federal Land Bank Loan.

furnishings, your auto used for the general experience of the in pleasure purposes only, and other dustry may be used until such The coast of your machinery, items so used. However, if your time as your own experience forms equipment, farm buildings, and auto is used for a portion of your an adequate basis for determina-

> The property must have a limit- THE BASIS for determining deed and determinable life. Land is preciation is the same as the basis never depreciable because its use- you would use to determine your gain if you sold the property.

Siome depreciable items used in Usually, the cost of peoperty is its basis. If you materially improve the property, the additional costs are added to the basis. If you use your equipment in the construction of capital improvements. the amount of depreciation allowable for the period it is used in such construction must be added to your cost basis of the improvement, rather than being deducted as an expense.

The law requires that the allowance for depreciation be reasonable. The reasonablness of the depreciation allowance is depen iwith your income tax return. This 6. Autos and trucks (business ent upon all the facts known at the end of the tax year for which it is to be figured.

> You may be allowed an additional 20 per cent deduction in the first year you acquire certain property

Any reasonable and consistent method of computing depreciation may be used. The three methods most generally used are (1) the straight line method, (2) the declining balance method. and :3) the sum of the years-dig-

Any taxpayer, except a trust, may elect to deduct on its return an additional first year depreciation allowance on new or used ased after Dec. 31, 1957, which has a useful life, in his hands, of six years or more when purchas-

The election must be shown in a statement attached to the tax return, and must include such information as a description of the property; the date, manner of acquisition, and from whom acquired: its estimated useful life: and the total cost of each item for

The additional allowance is 20 by salvage) and may be obtained only in the first year a depreciation deduction is allowable on such property. The cost upon which the additional allowance may be based may not exceed \$10,000 on a separate return and \$20,000 on a joint return. The additional allowance may be taken even though the property was not owned the

AFTER taking this additional allowance you may also take the regular depreciation to which you are entitled for the year, computed after adjusting the basis of the property for the additional allowance. The property must have

Proprty acquired by gift or ining to take up the baby sitting as- gular routine. 2. Introduction to the heritance does not qualify. Moreover, the additional depreciation is not allowed on property purchased appointed by Ben-Gurion last Sepor otherwise acquired from your wife, husband, parent, child, or the government. other ancestor or lineal descendant. Nor is it allowed on property | ion refused to join in approval acquired in transactions between of the committee report and hintcertain related partnerships, part- ed that he may resign, at least ners, corporations or stockholders, temporarily. At any rate he cusies or grantors of trusts.

If part of the basis of the property is determined by reference to derstood Ben-Gurion made the for the baby's customary schedule of rest, sleep, exercise, and play.

Instruction on operation of range.

the childs care and feeding. 3. Dependable safeguarding of the child's welfare until the parents return.

the childs care and feeding. 3. Dependable safeguarding of the child's welfare until the parents which you trade in on a new \$2,-000 truck, only \$1,500 will qualify. under oath.

TRAFFIC UNJAMMER - This big ball in the sky over Cleveland-Hopkins Airport is the fifth such hypalon-coated nylon radome in the nation to be erected to help flight control "sort and see" airport ground traffic. The 17foot Goodyear-built radome is part of a new "taxi radar" system called Airport Surface Detection Equipment. Other airports which have them are New York's Idlewild, Newark, N. J., Washington National, and Seattle, and the FAA has them scheduled for Los Angeles, Boston, Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Washington (Central Press)

Ben-Gurion May Resign in Israeli Fuss

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion per cent less than the 52,008,000 which the election is made, and the has hinted he might resign in an head a year earlier. Decreases in portion of the cost of the property effort to force still another hogs on farms this September vestigation into the mysterious compared to last year range from ouster of former Defense Minister 8 per cent in Ohio to 25 per cent in from Peiping, Moscow and Prague per cent of the cost (not reduced | Pinhas Lavon, informed sources | South Dakota.

> Lavon was forced out of the govbut it is believed Lavon was ac- of age were 13 per cent below gyptian President Gamal Abdel cent below last year. Nasser to get arms from the So-

The Cabinet approved a report by an investigating committee of ministers Sunday clearing Lavon and finding that a high army officer, whose name has not been disclosed, probably forged a document to pin the blame on the former defense minister.

The investigating committee, tember, represented all parties in

Political sources said Ben-Guror certain beneficiaries, fiduciar- tomarily takes a midwinter vaca-

The informants said it was un-

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Hog Figures Show Prices Should Stay Up during '61

the same as a year earlier.

The 15,616,000 pigs under 3

months old on farms Septenber 1

accounted for 34 per cent of all

hogs. Pigs 3-6 months of age total-

ed 22,003,000 head, or 48 per cent of

What does this information mean

in relation to prices for live higs

Prices during the first few months

of 1961 should still stay higher

than the corresponding period of

Production of hogs this coming

spring will probably not be large

enough to make hogs unprofitable

Zanzibar Said

For Red Move

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

(AP)-The "Rand Daily Mail"

has claimed that the storied is-

land of Zanzibar, off the East

African coast, had become a

launching pad for a Communist

assault on the African continent-

backed jointly by Moscow, Pei-

ping and Prague, with an assist

from President Gamal Abdel Nas-

A dispatch from Zanzibar said.

"By an ironic twist of history

Zanzibar-the base from which

the great missionary drive was

launched to take Christianity into

East and Central Africa - has

been chosen by communism as a

stepping stone for its assault on

The dispatch said "This small

British protectorate has become

the target of a skillful and

persistent propaganda campaign

substantially aided by Cairo.

the same regions.'

ser's United Arab Republic.

Springboard

By GEORGE HAMRICK County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Swine producers in the 10 leading corn producing states indicate they are about to increase the number of hogs produced this fall by 3 per cent over the sam period last year, this comes about all hogs. after a period of lower hog production and higher prices for the hogs marketed

This increase was shown in a survey made by the Crop Reporting Service and published recently as the Quarterly Pig Crop Report. The survey included Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. These 10 states accounted for approximately 73 per cent of the total number of hogs produced in the United States in

The number of sows farrowing June through August was 7 per cent less than for the same period last year. This is 1 per cent less than was indicated in the June Pig Crop Report. The pigs from this period will be coming to market during the latter part of the year and the first part of 1961.

During the December through February period all the Corn Belt states with the exception of Nebraska plan to increase the number of sows farrowing. The 10 states expect an increase of 4 per cent. While these increases are not large for th September to February period, they do show a trend. It may mean the pork producer is starting on the upward swing of the hog production cycle.

The number of all hogs and pigs on farms Sept. 1, 1960, in 10 states JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli totaled 45,819,000 head. This is 12

The paper added pro-Communist HOGS AND pigs 6 months old speeches can be heard in the streets, and although it denies any ernment of former Prime Minister and over totaled 8,200,000 head, 17 Moshe Sharett in 1955 and blamed per cent less than last year. The Communist affiliations, the Zanfor a "security mishap." Military number under 6 months of age was | zibar Nationalist party may be censorship has prevented a fur- 11 per cent less than last Septem- communism's most effective ally ther description of the incident, ber. Hogs and pigs 3 to 6 months in the region. cused of ordering an attack that those held a year earlier. Pigs un- Ginkgo trees, which date back some diplomats said caused der 3 months of age were 7 per to prehistoric times, no longer grow wild. Their preservation is

Soww farrowed June - August attributed to Chinese Buddhist priwere also 7 per cent below a year ests who consider them sacred.

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The Circleville Herald, Sat. December 31, 1960 Yank Prisoner Visited by Wife

seen her husband Allan Lawrence cell in the past week and he pating in the Indonesian revolt in seems to be in good health.

Mrs. Pope, who arrived here 10 visa, had a 20-minute talk with in prison. President Sukarno Wednesday.

She refused to be drawn into any discussion with newsmen about the subjects talked about, ing the fate of her husband, years old and keeps good time earlier. This indicates the litter size for June - August to be about

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - a Miami, Fla., flier who was sen-Yvonne Fope said today she has tenced to death by an indonesian court-martial April 29 for partici-May 1958.

Mrs. Pope said she is satisfied days ago incognito on a tourist about the treatment he received

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IDABEL, Okla. (AP) - W. W how Sukarno received her and Short sent his watch to the factory what hopes she now has concern- for a new winding key. It is 170

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Report of Pickaway Livestock



of December 28, 1960

Receipts at Wednesday's Sale totaled 260 head of slaughter cattle. No Choice-Prime steers or heifers sold. Steers grading high-good and down sold at \$26.35 on a steady to weak market. V. M. Klingensmith sold the top load at an average of \$26.17 with the top steer at \$26.35; Dale Goodman, \$24.73; Wilbur Pontious, \$22.97; Earl Hott, \$22,66; Harold Bumgarner, \$21.96; Dallas Sykes, \$20.92; Herb Holt, \$19.11.

HEIFERS: Dallas Sykes sold the top load grading good, \$23.41, top \$23.80; David Hedges, \$21.43; Fred Hulse, \$20.73.

Others selling cattle included: N. G. Archer, Franklin Bailey, Bernard Ball, Don Balthaser, Ernest Barr, Emerson Beatty, Frank Black, Kenneth Black, Neal Brown, Ralph E. Dunkel, John Eitel, Wm. Hamilton, Jr., Harold Hines, Evelyn Jerigan, Nellie Julian, James Little, Geo. Lutz, John Miller, Frank Noggle, Rodocker Bros., Reay Tracy, Rupert Welliver, Alfred Buchanan, Earl Reed, Robert Pontious, Hewitt Cromley, Walter Davis, Paul Stewart, Don & John

COWS: Market steady -- \$15.40 down.

BULLS: Market 25-50c higher, \$21.80 down; Stock bulls, \$24.00 down VEAL CALVES: \$33.50 down; head calves, \$23.00

HOG RECEIPTS: 585 head; market closed for the week at \$18.00.

PIGS: \$13.50 down; hundredweight, \$15.25 down. SOWS: \$14.20 down. BOARS: \$9.75-\$13.50.

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Atlanta News By Mrs. Charles W. Mills

the Extension Club of Homemak- nice Bryant David Schein, Kathy ing will meet on Jan. 5th, Thurs- Yates, Roger Clark, Gary Sharpe, 10-3 p.m.)- at the home of Mrs. Marsha Reynolds, Mike Clark, Calvin Shaeffer- a new co-operat- Steve Steinhauser, Harold Cain, ive meal of unusual foods, will be David Boggs Stevens, Larry Shaefserved. (Have recipe on hand, for | fer, Linda Wisecup, Adrian Harpexchange). Project -"Home Re- er, taking parts. Also a play-"Sancreation" will follow with hobbies tas last step", with Johnny See, on display, including serving and Tom Hammon, John McFarland, handicraft ideas.

her guest for Christmas Dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly and sons of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and daughter, Diana family and Mrs. Harley Dilsaver and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and Norris, Jerry Morrison, David Mcfamily and Mrs. Jarley Dilsaver

Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee had as their home dinner guests on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skinner and daughter, Pamela and son Gary of Delaware and Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osbourn and daughters, Caroline and Sharon and son Glenn of Johnstown and Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner and children Vic. Val. and Van and Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner and sons Scott and Jeff of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mr. Elwood Ryan of Dayton planned to spend Christmas with Mrs. Ryans' sister, Mrs. Mont Drake and Mr. Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and Miss Shirley Farmer of Columbus, spent Christmas Day dinner guests of relatives at Circleville.

According to the report of the people called for the Pettit Jury, man, Mrs. George Neal, and Eddie Keaton and Wendell Tarbill.

School, was held on Tuesday even- of Mrs. Tom Oyer was postponed ing due to the inclement weather. from Dec. 21st to Dec. 27th. The crowd was smaller than usual. President Robert Conway presided over the business meeting, with planned for our church for Jan. secretary, Mrs. Floyd Woolever 8th (Sun. Eve). and Treasurer Mrs. Ralph Smith Jr. giving satisfactory report. The Christmas program presented by serious condition at Children's Hos- car and forced him to drive to a by for service. He then ordered the the 6, 7 and 8th grades. Music- boys' chorus and play- pendectimony.

League will meet at 7 p. m. tomor-

Circle 2 of Trinity Lutheran

Church will meet at 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Chris-

Trinity Lutheran Boy Scout

Church will meet at 2 p. m. Wed-

in the First EUB Service Center,

at 4 p. m. Monday. Den two will

meet at 5:15 p. m. Rose McFerr-

Lottie Boyer and Mary Ellen Tho-

mas will serve as den mothers.

The Boy Scout Troop will meet in

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Sev-

enteen - year - old Evan Hughes

has a simple explanation for his

somewhat unusual hobby of flower

arranging, a hobby that has earned

him three trophies and 52 ribbons

their basement room at 7 p. m.

Lad Likes Arranging

officer several times.

4-2675.

nesday in the parish house.

p. m. Wednesday.

Troop No. 170 will meet at 7 p.m.

row in the parish house.

tian Schwarz, 147 Watt St.

Tuesday.

The Perry Ingenuity Group of "Star over Bethlehem", with Ja Sarah Barnes, Dickie Cook, Dick Lynn Straley, Patsy Hooks, ckkue Mrs. George Neal had among Sykes, Linda Patterson, Cick Woodward, Janie Clark, Linda Fenstermaker Brent Donohoe, Hawk, Jill Steinhauser, Nancy Lee Cook, Mike Shaw, Paul Barnes, Johnny Lee Gifford, Nick Allister, David Schleich Dora Kay Easter, Barbara McDill, Sharon Hammond, Marilyn Orihood, Gloria Geahardt, Donna Kempton Connie Keaton, Eddie Woolever, Gary Wyatt, David Massie, Glenna Gilbert, Refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

> Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farmer entertained with a family dinner on Christmas Day (including the Farmer and Lanman relatives.).

> David Bush Jr. is convalescing at his home, being returned recently from several weeks at the Fayett Mmorial eHosp. in Washington C.H following an auto accident.

Gusts during the day on Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armentrout and daughter Peggy Sue of Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin and gone winging like a bullet 11:45 the troops were formed on one big jump ahead of their Orihood and daughter, Sharon and into the bank office across the the parade where they heard pray- youthful charges. The 50 teachers sons Eddie and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. this community had a larger than Joe Kelly and daughters Cinusual number including, Mrs. dy and Kathy Jo and son Tommy Tom Overly, Mrs. Woodrow Work- and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout and son Bobby.

The PTO meeting at the Atlanta and Christmas Party, at the home building workers.

A church family party is being From Tavern Operator

Dona Lee Kempton has been in pital in Columbus following an ap- secluded spot. They took \$5,000 seizure of Castle Pinckney and

The Loyal Daughters Class of

First EUB Church will meet in the service center at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Noggle will preside.

Mrs. Forest Tomlinson, Mrs. Ron-

ald Nau. Mrs. Frank Hawkes and

Mrs. Robert McNelley will serve

Three Meetings are scheduled at

First EUB Church Welnesday

Night: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at

Church Choir rehearsal at 8:35

The Woman's Society of Chris-

meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

A special feature of the pro-

gram will be missionary drama

Course. The play will be present-

ed by a cast chosen from mem-

bers of the local society.

Church Briefs

Circle 1 of Trinity Lutheran 6:30, Prayer Meeting at 7:30, and

Trinity Lutheran Children's The Council of Administration of

Cub Scout Pack No. 155, dens tian Service of the First Method-

one, three, four and five will meet ist Church will hold a general

en, Mary Tomlinson, Beryl Bethel, based on the Home Mission Study

Choir rehearsal, 6 p. m.; Youth First EUB Church will meet at

Choir, 7 p. m.; and Adult Choir, 8 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Trinity Lutheran Junior Luther with David Amos in charge

Bank Clerk Is 'Shot' in **Odd Mishap**

slumped to the floor.

Fellow employes thought he had suffered a heart attack, and rushed him to a hospital. But there it was discovered he had been wounded by a bullet-like object which pierced an arm and lodged in his chest.

Police converged on the bank building in downtown Manhattan, assuming that someone had shot

Someone noticed a small hole in a composition board shield around an air conditioner set into a window near the clerk's desk. That convinced them the projectile had come from outside the 11th floor window. But where? Across the street was a building under construction.

made a surprising discovery. A forth so that the entire garrison day the President bowed to the device was being used there to was established in their new home pressure of his secretaries and orinstall aluminum window frames. by 8 p. m. The device is a power tool for A small crew had been left befiring stud bolts, about two inches hind to spike the guns and destroy logg and the diameter of a pen- the carriages of those cannon cil, into masonry around the win- which could be used by Moultrie

which used rifle cartridges to fire quarters, Anderson informed the the studs, had been approved by Adjutant General in Washington city authorities and that every that he had made the move bepossible safety precaution had cause he felt it "necessary to pre-

However, it was surmised, one day morning (the 27th) found the of the studs must have ricocheted entire command in Sumter, and at

Rubens was reported in fair condition. X-rays showed the missile had barely missed his heart.

Police listed the case as an industrial accident and said no The WSCS December meeting charges would be filed against the

Thugs Get \$5,000 Loot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Tavbut the two gunmen were being Charleston.

100 Years A this week in the U.S. A

bens, 31, a bank clerk, was work- flection on the radical events that a-million dollars in government ing at his desk in an 11th floor mark its history and looks for property. office. Suddenly he screamed and ward with grave consternation as Also, on the 27th, three "commby the Powell "committee of thir-

> plan of adjustment. Fort Moultrie and rowed across bond scandal. the channel to the more commanding Fort Sumter. Under the very has had near round-the-clock sessnoses of the South Carolina patrol

against Sumter. When command Contractors said the power tool, was established in the new headvent the effusion of blood." Thurs-

> U. S. flag over the battlements. lent erruption in Charleston city which first learned of the move- School Math Institute last year ment by sight of the smoke rising also. Application forms are availfrom the evacuated Moultrie. Governor Pickens immediately sent

his aide-de-camp to Anderson with

force be returned to Moultrie. Maj- seek the insects which are attract or Anderson received the officer ed by the illumination. (Col. Pettingrew) but declined to accede to the request. "I cannot ern owner Robert Ganz, 39, was and will not go back," the Major leaving a branch bank Friday stated. Pickens immediately called when two gunmen jumped into his up 10 companies of militia to stand from him, then forced him out of Fort Moultrie, and ordered the the car. The automobile was re- Palmetto flag to be raised over the covered not far from the scene, Federal government building in

sought. Ganz said the pair also On the 30th South Carolina got his diamond ring which he forces took possession of Fort valued at \$1,800, but that they Johnson (unoccupied barracks on missed another \$3,000 in his pock- James Island opposite Fort Sumter and also seized the Federal Ar

The year 1860 closes upon a na- | senal in Charleston. In this last tion that looks back with sober re- move they confiscated nearly half

to the fate of the Union in the com- issioners" arrived in Washington ing New Year. The perplexed at- from South Carolina to "treat" titude of the entire country, wheth- with the President of the United er in high officialdom or cracker- States. Although full particulars barrel debate, seems to be sum- have not been made public, it is med up in the report submitted in understood that their communicathe Senate on this New Year's Eve tion did not result in satisfaction.

Dissention in the President's cabteen" that they, "have not been inet reached its peak this week able to agree upon any general with the resignation of Secretary of War Floyd. It was claimed by A daring exploit has given the Floyd that he resigned because of year a dramatic closing in Charles- the President's action on behalf of ton Harbor. On the day after Major Anderson in the Sumter af-Christmas, as dusk began to ob- fair, but it has been learned that scure vision, the gallant major An- the Secretary had also been asked derson withdrew his small force to leave his office because of his from their headquarters post of connection with the Russell Indian

The cabinet, in the meantime, ions to try to reach a stand on the Officers went there and soon ships, little boats plyed back and Sumter situation. Finally on Sundered reinforcement sent to Anderson at Sumter. It is reported that the new Secretary of War, Joseph Holt, has ordered officers at Norfolk to put 200 men aboard the Brooklyn and make ready for sea.

Bowling Green Plans Math Teacher Course

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) -Bowling Green State University again is giving 50 junior high school teachers a chance to keep er and witnessed the raising of the will get five weeks of intensive study in mathematics at the uni-The action naturally caused vio- versity July 20-Aug. 25. Bowling Green offered the Junior High able from the university.

Bats are not attracted to lights a premptory demand that the because of the illumination. They

11-OUNCE TEMPEST IN A TEACUP-Tempest, a Chihuahua that weighed only 2 ounces when born two months before, now fits nicely in a teacup at 11 ounces. Richard Holton gives her a somewhat soulful gaze in this cozy Chicago scene. She was one of a litter of five. The others weighed 14 pounds. Dog show-wise, she'll be Holton Cindy Mio.

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Pensions Study Urged by DiSalle

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - If there's some way to continue retirement beiefits for teachers and state and other public employes in a more economical way, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle says he'd like

to find it. The governor told his Cabinet today that a close look at the variious retirement programs - to which the state contributes-is

Turning to other matters, Di-Salle said his state of the state message will be given Jan. 10, and his budget message on Jan. 16.

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\$5,750 Given to Ohio "I was the one who always had For Air Raid Shelters

to take care of the yard and the COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Adjutflowers," he says, "and I couldn't ant Gen. Loren G. Windom, state see any reason for the flowers to director of civil defense, anbe outside when we were inside." nounced that Ohio has been Evan says he thought at first his allocated \$5,750 to be used in the hobby might be considered sissy construction of 23 shelters. He by other boy at Columbus Acad- said the shelters will be built in emy, but it apparently hasn't hurt public or private schools or anyhis popularity. He's been a class where in a community selected by local officials.

NOTIGE

Effective January 11, 1961, the Pickaway County Outpost Office of the Federal Land Bank Association of Columbus, will be located at 216 South Court Street, Circleville, in Attorney, J. W. Adkins' Office. P. R. Mootz, Manager, will spend each Wednesday, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at this location - Telephone GRanite

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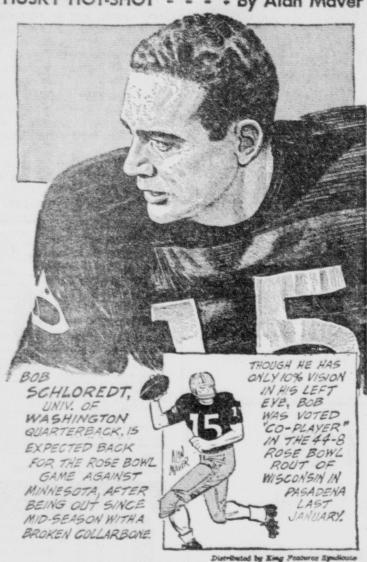
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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Three on on what he does when hes not professional football teams wanted | playing football. lanky Bernie Casey but he signed | For Casey, the first player from with the 49ers of the National Bowling Green State University Football League because "San ever to appear in an East-West Francisco is an art center."

The New York Titans of the he does football. American Football League and Montreal of the Canadian League also drafted Casey, a halfback low. with the East Shrine team.

But it could be they didn't reck-

New Sales Tax Deduction Plan "But I don't believe in the so-called "artistic hands" he says. Slated by U.S.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Ohioans The 49ers agreed with that. figuring their federal income tax Casey was one of their three first for 1960 on the long form will use round choices in the NFL draft a different method than in the this week. past in computing a deduction for Nevertheless.

Melvin J. Burton, director of the water colors, ceramics, jewelry Cleveland Internal Revenue Serv- and even a bit of sculpturing. ice district, said a table prepared He plans to try commercial art by the IRS would supplant the and hopes to teach in a college previous practice of deducting one some day. per cent of adjusted gross income On signing with the 49ers Thursplus the sales tax on any extra- tans or Montreal, he said: ordinarily expensive purchases, "I know San Francisco is an art such as a car, piano, boat, or the center, so being here at least half

The table allows a \$19 deduc- he said. tion on adjusted gross income up And how are the Titans going to to \$1,500 and is graduated upward explain that in Greenwich Village? For 4 Counties in \$500 and \$1,000 income steps to an allowable sales tax deduction Mississippi Lass of \$195 for adjusted gross income of \$19,000 to \$19,999. "If sales tax claims exceed the Is Cotton Queen

amounts on the table, we may ask proof regardless of the purchases proof regardless of the purchases leading to the excess," said an leading to the excess," said an leading to the excess, and an leading to the excess and the excess an IRS spokesman. No records need Mississippi sophomore with a be produced to support deductions made in accordance with the table he explained.

Accurate Seer Says Meg To Have a Baby LONDON (AP)-A seer who has

come up with some pretty accurate forecasts in the past predicted today Princess Margaret will have a baby in 1961. "And all the celestial indica-

tions point to a boy," he said. The forecast, from astrologer Francesco Waldner, was published in the magazine "Woman's Mir-

A year ago Waldner predicted that Princess Margaret would marry in 1960. She did.

Mel Cratsley is in his 12th season as basketball coach at Carnegie Tech.



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The Circleville Herald, Sat. December 31, 1960 GOP Counts on Experience To Pay in Next Legislature

override a gubernatorial veto. But

Republicans lack enough votes in

the Senate to override. The GOP

Senate edge is 20-13 but 23 votes

Of the 20 Republican senators.

only three will be newcomers to

the legislature. Six of the new

GOP senators formerly served in

the House. Seven others who are

holdovers or won re-election also

have seen House service.

lative work during sessions.

Senate committees will be an-

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-The Utili-

ties Committee of the Ohio Muni-

cipal League has decided to fight

The committee also recommend-

ed a campaign to show the public

what is involved in the compli-

The committee Thursday auth-

orized Ralph S. Locher, Cleveland

law director to set up a meeting

next Thursday with Gov. Michael V. DiSalle and the Utilities Com-

them to adopt the league's pro-

utility rates an issue in his cam-

"During the campaign," Chris-

tiansen said, "I got a letter from

The league represents 512 cities

for a stronger rate-setting law.

nounced during the first week of

the upper house.

publicans count on experience as meets Monday.

When Democrats gained control

But Republicans, who re-gained party strength, especially in the control in the last election, are Senate. loaded with veterans who know heir way through the legislative

Sen. C. Stanley Mechem of Athens, the new Senate majority leader, has served in the upper house since 1943. He was minority leader la session and served three terms as GOP floor leader

Rep. Roger Cloud of Degraff, Logan County farmer - contractor starting his seventh term in the House, will be speaker for the third time. He was Republican floor leader in the House last ses-

Cloud's floor leader will be Of th 85 GOP representatives, Robert Taft Jr., Cincinnati, son 33 are first-termers. But the party of the late U.S. Sen. Robert A. has enough veterans to dominate Taft who occupied the same post a score of House committees in the Ohio House in 1952 and later | which do most of the tedious legis served as speaker and state senator. Taft will be starting his fourth term as a state representa-

Mechem and Cloud have displayed close team-work on party New State matters and expect to continue that liaison through the coming session. They will direct party Rate-Setting caucuses at which legislative policy

games, likes art just as much as Casey, a 21-year-old from Columbus, Ohio, is a versatile felin addition to football, he was trol of the legislature from Demo-

one of the nation's top collegiate crats. he has long hands and thin fingers, striking even for a young r/an who stands 6-4 and weights

> "Bliss has never asked us to do anything that was not in the party platform." Mechem recalled, "I mission of Ohio to attempt to get Boy Is Blinded don't forseee any big program this session. It will be more like hold-

about his art work. He does oils, Several Republican legislators have credited their election victories to resentment over tax increases of about a third of a bilion dollars enacted by the Democrat - controlled general assembly with a maximum deduction of \$100 day instead of the New York Tri- two years ago at Gov. Michael V. paign. DiSalles urging.

the year should help my career,'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said CEI. today that Ashland, Lake, Portage and Wayne counties will be added MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A blue registration during 1961, as a re-

honeyed drawl and poise that belives her 19 years is the 1961 Linda Joy Lackey of Forest, more population. Miss., will be whisked to New

Those reaching this point in the York today to be outfitted in a recent census were Painesville specially created 43-piece cotton and Willowick in Lake County, wardrobe. She'll wear it on a Ashland in Ashland County, Kent in Portage County and Wooster in Linda succeeds Sandra Lee Jen. Wayne County.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Re | to veto any tax cuts voted by Re- | the legislative session. They may

well as thin majorities in the Sen state services would be reduced sure GOP domination. ate and House to whip their pro- accordingly to compensate for any gram through the legislature that revenue reductions.

of the legislature two years ago, for the first time in a decade, it took their large contingent of first personnel and of industrial and of that description. termers some time to learn the economic development. But Reropes in the complicated process of law-making.

before then.

often is hammered out.

Working behind the scenes will Law Sought be Ray C. Bliss, GOP state chairman and Ohio national committeeman. He is credited with masterminding the strategy that put Onio in the Republican presidential election column and wrested con-

Mechem and Cloud expect to confer frequently with Bliss on trolling the public's gas, electric and without stenographic record party aims, as in past sessions. and telephone bills. But the legislative leaders stress that Bliss main concern is to see that GOP platform pledges are

"There is no inclination to en- and villages in Ohio. One member REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)to reduce some.

The governor has promised not

Registration OKd

Under Ohio law, boards of election are required to establish voter registration in cities with 16,000 or

At present, there are 28 Ohio Among her possessions were the counties with county-wide registrakeys to a new automobile, which tion and 13 with registration in a she'll pick up late in 1961. In be- portion of county. The law gives tween she will have visited 27 boards of elections the discretion cities in the United States, 3 in as to extending registration be-Canada and a number in Europe- yond that required in cities affected by the census.

publicans but has warned that be fewer than last session to as-

The committees to watch for party policy action are those on Some GOP holdovers have state government in both the Senthreatened attacks on other Demo | ate and House. They usually are cratic enactments, mainly the known as blue ribbon committees, newly - created departments of although members profess dislike

Republican leaders say they publicans may avoid outright rip. arent looking for trouble in the per efforts for lack of sufficient session controlled by the party opposite that of the administration. But the lenders indicate they are prepared if trouble comes and Republicans will outnumber count on experience of their mem-Democrats in the House 84-55. The bers to pull them through. full 84 votes are just enough to

Rest Home Regulations are needed to override a vto in Are Delayed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Effective date for new regulations covering Ohio nursing and rest homes, scheduled originally for Jan. 1 now will be delayed because of restraining order.

The 10th District Court of Appeals granted the order against the Public Health Council of Ohio, effective until Jan. 18.

The action was brought by Mildred A. Arfman, operator of a nursing home at 235 High St., Leetonia, Columbiana County. She identified herself as a member of the Ohio State Federation of Licensed Nursing Homes and said in a petition that she brought the suit in behalf of herself and the other 364 members of the federa-

The petition objected to the way in which public hearings were conducted by the health council. She charged that opponents were not allowed to be heard in discussions of the new proposed regulations.

She also contended that in hearings Nov. 19 and Dec. 10 and 11 testimony was taken without oath as required by law, and that deliberations and conclusions of the new regulations were carried out after the announcement that the hearing was conducted.

By Irked Neighbor

act any new taxes, Mechem said he envisions a 10-year fight A 3-year-old boy was temporarily added. "There may be attempts before the Ohio legislature can be blinded Thursday when, police 'shook loose from its horse and said, a man threw a bucket of buggy thinking on utility rates." kerosene, gasoline and oil in his Richard M. Christiansen, Mans- face,

field solicitor, told the committee The child, Robert Harrison, was he believed he gained 7,000 votes screaming in pain when police arin his recent election by making rived but doctors said his sight would not be affected. George Guynn, 53, was arrested

on a felony charge of assault with a caustic chemical. Sheriff's Sgt. Jack McMills said

the Cleveland Electric Illumin- Guynn was cleaning his truck ating Co., which accused me of when the boy, a neighbor, aptrying to make a public name for peared at his mail box.

myself over the scattered bodies "He was messing around my of public utilities.' It was difficult mail box," Guynn told McMillis. to combat but apparently the "How would you like if some, kid voters listened to me and not the was messing around your mail



PAGNIY COED-Marie Louise Hurley of Baton Rouge, La., commutes to Europe as a Pan American Airlines stewardess between classes at the City College of New York. At the right she walks to class on the campus. Center she studies specimens in her geology class. At left she is ready for work in Dusseldorf, West Germany. She attends classes from Monday through Thursday, and takes off Friday mornings for a jet flight to London. Brussels and Dusseldorf, returning to New York on Sunday afternoons.

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SUGAR BOWL-It'll be Mississippi (9-0-1) against Rice University (7-3) in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans with Mississippi the favorite. The Rice Owls are headed by Billy Cox, quarterback, who topped team in offense, completed 45 of 80 passes. Ole Miss will be led by Jake Gibbs, the All-American quarter who led the team in offense, and two fullbacks, Jim Anderson, who gained 505 yards rushing, and Billy Adams, who turned in 348 yards rushing. Ole Miss beat L.S.U., 21 to 0, in '60 Sugar Bowl game. 'Central Press)

variations by agreement.

(Arkansas AM&N vs. Prairie

pected to watch the seven games.

Three will be televised nationally.

The Blue-Gray and East-West

games form a doubleheader on the

The main course of the banquet

champion Minnesota vs. Washing-

ton in the Rose Bowl, Missouri vs.

Navy in the Orange Bowl, Rice

and Duke vs. Arkansas in the

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Bowl Tilt Slated To Use Platoons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | lenkopf of the North will sub-Good old-fashioned platoon foot- stitute 11 men at a time, as was

Coaches of the all-star Blue the opportunity to make the best

Gray game, one of seven that use of their talented but limited make up todays opening course squads. of the annual yearend football banquet, agreed to an unlimited are expected for the all-star tussle substitution variation of the regulat Montgomery, Ala., and the TV

Dietzel of the South or Jack Mol- vs. limited substitution question. Lake in Highland County.

49ers Sign **UCLA** Back As 'Shotgun'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Rearming their "shotgun" offense for 1961, the San Francisco 49ers signed UCLA star Bill Kilmer, grabbing him before the Los Angeles Chargers did.

Kilmer put his name to a contract Friday in the office of Coach Red Hickey who sized him up as a great potential gunner for the 49ers' new spread.

The UCLA tailback led the nation in total offense last fall with 1,889 yards. He was drafted by the 49ers as a first-round pick.

In the American Football League draft, he had been tapped by the Chargers. Kilmer rushed for 803 yards and

passed for 1,086 for the UCLAn's. In the shotgun offense, the quarterback stands about 7 yards behind center and takes a direct snap. Then he can either pass, run or hand off to a fullback or

John Brodie, not noted as a runner, made the offense click as its quarterback in the final four 49er games as San Francisco won three of them.

Baldwin-Wallace Wins Methodist Tournament

CLEVELAND (AP) - Although he played the final 26 minutes with four personal fouls, sophomore Bob Walters scored 35 points and led Baldwin-Wallace to the Ohio Methodist College Tournament championship Friday night.

The Yellow Jackets nipped defending champion Ohio Northern 89-86, reversing the decision in last year's inaugural competition. Ohio Wesleyan topped Mount Union 89-72 for third place.

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Ice-Fishing Conditions **Getting Good**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ice ball returns to the college scene done generally before platoons conditions are good over the north- victory were legislated out of existence ern two-thirds of the state-a sigtoday—perhaps for the last time. were legislated out of Chicago and the last time. in 1953. The idea is to give them nal for an expected trek of Ohio ice-fishermen to ponds and lakes during the long holiday weekend set -UCLA, 71-65. Still the 20,000 or so fans who just ahead.

The Ohio Division of Wildlife reports that ice is safe for fishing viewers may have the last chance. as far south as Hargus Lake in It isn't likely that coaches Paul to pass judgment on the unlimited Pickaway County, and Rocky Fork mond whipped William and Mary,

A proposal to be voted on at | Shanty towns of the ice-fishing | Gulf South Classic at Shrevethe National Collegiate Athletic fraternity are springing up on Association convention early in western Lake Erie and Sandusky back Mississippi, 85-79. January would require that all Bay. Catches of small perch and WCAC Tournament at San Franpostseason games receiving NCAA some smelt are reported from the cisco-San Francisco fought to a approval be played under NCAA west side of South Bass Island. 51-48 decision over St. Mary's in rules. That would eliminate such On the ice off Catawba State overtime. Park, Ottawa County, the same Far West Classic at Portland, Xavier Quarterback In addition to the Blue-Gray situation prevails-plenty of small Ore.-Oregon State defeated Seatperch and a few smelt. Perch are includes the Gator Bowl meeting

being taken in Sandusky Bay. at Jacksonville, Fla., between An ice cover of from six to Baylor and Florida, the Shrine eight inches will be found this East-West game at San Francisco; the all-star Copper Bowl at northwestern Ohio, the division Tempe, Ariz.; the Sun Bowl (New | said. Good catches of bluegills are Mexico State vs. Utah State) at being taken at the ponds at the El Paso, Texas; the Great South- Killdeer Plains Wildlife Area in west Bowl (Texas A&I vs. Arkan-Wyandot County, Grand Lake St. sas Tech) at Grand Prairie, Tex- Marys is attracting many anglers. as, and the Prairie View Bowl

Top prospects for central Onio fishermen are Buckeye Lake, Indian Lake, Lake Loramie, Clark About 187,000 spectators are ex- Lake and Rocky Fork. Bluegills at the present time, although a few bass are showing up.

air waves via NBC-TV. The Gator Chargers Hoping will be served Monday—national For Upset Win

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-The Los Angeles Chargers, losers in Housvs. Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl ton's first American Football League game, worked out today with hopes of closing the season with an upset victory

The Chargers and the Houston Oilers meet in the AFL's first championship game Sunday before an expected 25,000 persons and a national television audience | Western Michigan, 81-60, and Los -ABC, 2:30 p. m., CST. Houston Angeles State halted Bowling is a 61/2 point favorite. game for tops in Prairie Chic bowl-

The Chargers lost to Houston, 38-28, in the Oilers' first league A Critical View home game in September, and WEVER, Iowa (AP) - Mrs. C Los Angeles later.

won the league's Western Divi- ernistic painting he pondered a sion. Houston, also 10-4, won the moment, then asked: "How come Eastern Division.

Big O Helps Yule Tourneys To Close with **Battles Tonight**

OSU-Bonaventure Tilt To Highlight Vast Array of Court Tests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The wild Christmas tournament

against North Carolina.

clash for the ECAC Holiday Fes- lead over the Warriors. tival title in New York's Madison Square Garden and when it's

Ohio State is favorite, but ace at St. Louis. Jerry Lucas has been battling the Robertson, held to nine points missed practice Friday.

Carolina, which just missed the lain. top 10 in this week's voting, gained their final spots in the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N. C. Friday night.

The Blue Devils, sparked by Art Weyma's 29 points, came from behind to whip Marquette 86-73, for their ninth triumph. North Carolina coasted to an 87-67 victory over Villanova.

A whole fistfull of tournaments were decided Friday night. Here's how they went:

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans-West Virginia snapped Memphis State's unbeaten record at eight games with an 86-82 overtime

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla -Navy outlasted favored Georgia Tech in a rousing finish, 63-60. Los Angeles Classic-Iowa up-

All College Tournament at Oklahoma City-Wichita fought off Baylor at the finish and eked out a 76-74 decision. Richmond Invitational - Rich-

port, La.-South Carolina turned

Poinsettia Tournament at Greenville, S. C.-Furman came from lo, quarterback for Xavier of Ohio behind to defeat the Citadel 62-56, for the past two years, has signed

margin over Marquette early in League. the second half but with 11:20 remaining, Marquette pulled ahead on a field goal by Len Jefferson. drafted in the league selections coach at Ohio State in 1959. Then sophomore Heyman caught fire and Duke pulled in front for agent

Navy staved off a closing ballstealing act by Georgia Fech in the Gator Bowl final. Dave Treare the main species being taken maine scored the winners' last eight points.

Iowa, wailing by four points at the half, found the range in the second half and finally went ahead at 48-47. Don Nelson was high man with 26 points.

While all the tournament hoopla was going on, Bradley, No. 2 team in the country stayed in its own Peoria, Ill., backyard and defeated Dartmouth, 92-60. The victory was Bradley's 10th of the campaign and 16th straight since

last season. In other major games, Butler stopped Yale, 71-64; Rice edged Clemson, 66-65; De Paul won its seventh straight by polishing off

won, 24-21, on a muddy field in H. Beebe of Wever reports that when her grandson, six-year-old The Chargers, with 10-4 record, Brad Wright, was shown a modit didn't come out right?'

Celtics Gain First Place By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics were back in sole possession of first place in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association today chiefly because of the fine shooting of Cincinnati's Oscar

The Celtics downed the New week roars to a bone-rattling York Knickerbockers 120-106 Fri- nut Holiday basketball tournament 13. close tonight with two battles of day night. Robertson got into the championship last night with a 62the behemeths on tap-Ohio State | act by pacing the Cincinnati Royagainst St. Bonaventure and Duke als to 136-130 victory over the Philadelphia Warriors. The two Ohio State and St. Bonaventure results gave the Celtics a game

In other games, the St. Louis Hawks, Western Division paceall over, one perfect record will setters, beat the Los Angeles Lakbe shattered. Both are undefeated. ers 107-99 in the second game of The Buckeyes rank No. 1 in the a doubleheader which saw Detroit country in the current Associated turn back Syracuse 121-112 in the Press poll. The Bonnies are No. 3. opener. The twin bill was played

flu all through the tournament and in the first half, broke loose for 29 in the final two quarters to Duke, ranked No. 6 in the coun- help offset a 49-point performance try-also undefeated-and North by Philadelphia's Wilt Chamber-



QUEENLY TOUCH-The Orange Bowl queen, Pat Finn, adds a pretty touch to the queenly head of Royal Native, the champion handicap mare of 1960, being pointed for the \$100,000 Widener Handicap at Hialeah Feb. 18.

a contract with the Minneapolis Duke built up a seven-point Vikings of the National Football

> Costello's wife Nancy reported South High and Marion Hharding the signing Friday. Costello, not last Tuesday, was signed as a free

Costello, a capable passer, was Harry Trotsek and Syl Veitch are picked for the 1960 All - Catholic American trainers who have sadsquad chosen by coaches of 22 dled winners of the Laurel Inter-American Catholic Schools

SPORTS

Logan Elm Takes Walnut Tourney

Logan Elm sewed up the Wal- | share of the offensive attack with

Logan Elm moved ahead, 14-6,

a 29-16 lead at intermission. Jack-

end of the third period only to see

the Braves open up in the final

Walnut, playing without the ser-

vices of ace scorer Tom Harber,

front, although Monroe remained

Harber did not dress for the

game due to a pulled ligament in

his foot. He played only one

quarter in Walnut's loss to Logan

Larry Leist and Bill Hoover took

over the scoring chores in Har-

ber's absence. Leist raked the nets

for 19 points and Hoover dropped

in 17. Duane Sheets furnished a

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Dr. Sam-

uel Selby, chairman of Akron Uni-

versity's Athletic Committee, says

Gordon Larson, Ohio State Univer-

sity backfield coach, has been in-

terviewed for the post of football

Larson, who played football and

basketball at South High School

here, started coaching in 1949 at

Twinsburg High. He coached at

before being named backfield

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44 decision over Jackson Twp. Host Walnut gained consolation honors by handing Monroe a 64-53 loss in the first game of the evening.

The Braves of Logan Elm, winstarts, rolled to a fast lead behind the potent scoring of Chuck Spangl- er had 12 each. er who finished the test with 24

cog with 14 points as Logan Elm used a total of 12 players in racking the tourney crown. LARRY Eitel and Gary Thompson were the scoring sparkplugs

MONROE stayed in contention lead enjoyed by the winners in ning their seventh game in eight or better. Hunt showed the way with 19 and Bigam and Port-

a 23-13 lead in the opening quart- long range for 16 points and Stein-Denny Valentine was another halftime margin and was out in front, 50-45, at the end of the third

Walnut
White 4-0-8; Gray 1-2-4; Hoover 7-317; Leist 8-3-19; Simpson 1-1-3; Sheets
6-1-13. Totals 27-10-64.
Monroe

Hunt 8-2-10.

Walnut
by Purpero with
Fadden with 12.
The first quart

at the first quarter finish and held son cut the lead to 41-31 at the

pushed ahead early and stayed in

In addition to his scoring feat, Hoover pulled down 24 rebounds. The Deers tallied 19 points inthe Clarance Gray was another mainstay under the boards with 13 Central Catholic, but the bid was

with three players hitting 12-points | the third quarter.

er. The Tigers went on to a 37-29 hauser came through with 10. Mar-

for Jackson as each connected on six buckets and three foul shots for Jackson as each connected on six buckets and three foul shots for Jackson as each connected on six buckets and three foul shots for Jackson as each connected on six buckets and three foul shots for Jackson as each connected on six buckets and three foul shots for Jackson as each connected on six buckets and three foul shots for Jackson as each connected on six buckets and three foul shots for Jackson as each connected on six buckets and three foul shots for Jackson as each connected on six buckets and three foul shots for Jackson as each connected on six buckets and three foul shots for Jackson as each connected on six buckets and three foul shots for Jackson as each connected on six buckets and three foul shots for Jackson as each connected on six buckets and three foul shots for Jackson as each connected on six buckets and three foul shots for Jackson as each connected on the six buckets and three foul shots for Jackson as each connected on the six buckets and three foul shots for Jackson as each connected on the six buckets and three foul shots for Jackson as each connected on the six buckets and three foul shots for Jackson as each connected on the six buckets and three foul shots for the six buckets and three for Jackson as each connected on the six buckets and three for the six buckets are six buckets. Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Tot.
Walnut 23 14 13 14 — 64
Monroe 13 16 16 8 — 53
Referee: Bill and Ernest Ankrom.

intermission. Williamsport hit eight of 11 at the foul line and the winners collected eight of 16. for 15 points. Bob Eitel was the third man in double figures with

Logan Elm

Valentine 5-4-14; Fox 0-0-0; Spangler
11-2-24; Wilson 0.0-0; Hart 2-3-7; Horn
0-0-0; Hicks 0-1-1; Clarke 2-0-4; Dean
0-0-0; Willey 2-0-4; Huffines 0-0-0; Hard.
man 1-6-8. Totals 23.16-62.

Williamsport

McCoy 7-2-16; Palmer 1-0-2; Willis
1-0-2; Steinhauser 4-2-10; Gerhardt 1-2-4; Atwood 1-0-2; Noble 4-1-9; Harper
1-1-3. Totals 20.8-48.

Catholic Central

the Huntington Holiday cage tourn-Paint Valley won the tourney

by stopping host Huntington in a 55-50 battle. A Williamsport bid in the final quarter almost produced a victory. last frame compared to nine by not enough to overcome a 41-34

Deers Edged

At Huntington

The Deers of Williamsport drop-

ped a close 50-48 contest to Chilli-

cothe Catholic Central in the con-

solation round of play last night in

In Contest

Williamsport relied on its outside attack with Brooks McCoy and Donnie Steinhauser doing most Walnut started fast by building of the damage. McCoy found the ty Noble added nine.

> CATHOLIC Central was paced by Purpero with 16 points and C.

The first quarter ended in a 12-12 deadlock, but Catholic Central managed to pull ahead at 26-22 by

man 1-6-8. Totals 23.16-62.

L. Eitel 6-3-15; Guseman 1-1-3; Clif. ton 0-0-0; B. Eitel 5-1-11; B. Martindale 0-0-0; E. Martindale 0-0-0; Thompson 6-3-15; Beard 0.0-0. Totals 18-8-44.

Score by Qtrs, 1 2 3 4 Tot.

Jackson 6 10 15 13 — 44

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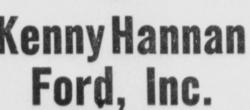
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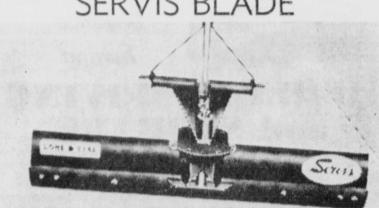
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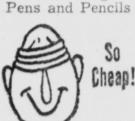
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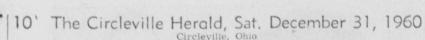


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PRESIDENTIAL PILOT-Lt. Col. James B. Swindal, 41, shown at his Andrews Air Force Base, Md., office, will be the new presidential pilot. Swindal, from Birmingham, Ala.,



highway administrator in the new Kennedy administration will be Rex Whitton, 62, who has been in Missouri's highway department since 1920, and chief engineer since 1951. Whitton, shown in his Jefferson City, Mo., office, will head a department that employs 5,300, and has a goal of 41,000 miles of superhighways by 1972.

Uniform Ohio Sheriff Plan To Go into Effect Sunday

forms and automobile markings black striped on the side, grey for Ohio's 88 sheriffs and their deputies are required to be the Grey ties and black coats, same under a new state law ef- Grey ties and black shoes and

state in the nation to require such pins and tie clip. uniformity by law.

time, she said, but there have patches had the seal of Ohio. been delays in others because of ordering the new items, finding funds and the like. Under terms of the new law

in every Ohio county: Patrol cars with black bottoms and white tops, bearing an 18-inch five-point star on each front door and the four-inch letters "Sheriff" on the hood and trunk. The name Parked Railway Car of the county also appears on the Draws Cheerful Visitors trunk and the number of the car, if an automobile numbering sys-

black shirts, grey trousers with socks.

The law actually was passed by There will be shoulder patches the 1959 legislature, but does not with the same kind of five-point become effective until the begin- star seen on the cruiser doors, and the breast badge also will be Mary Freeman Tinker, secre- a five-point star. Other uniform tary of the Buckeye State Sheriffs' items are a hat badge, name Association, says Ohio is the first plate, whistle with chain, collar

Several sheriffs' departments Many counties have been meet- have been using the police shie.ding the new requirements for some type badge until now, and many However, during investigations

requiring secrecy, officers may wear street clothes and use un-Some counties require officers to pay for their own uniforms, and the new law does not require

any change.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-A tank car parked in the Florida East Coast Railroad yards had a certain air The lettering is in gold, with of holiday cheer about it which prevailed through the week.

> A constant stream of visitors to the car finally brought railroad detectives to the scene. They found a leak had drained off a coasiderable quantity of 2,579 gallon's of wine in a compartment of the tank car.

Mary Lyon, founder of Mount

Holyoke College in South Hadley

The Results Ohio College Basketball Friday Los Angeles State 82, Bowling

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Earle

L. Reynolds, 49, a former teacher

at Ohio's Antioch College, was

guilty only of trespassing when he

sailed into the Eniwetok nuclear

That was the opinion Thursday

by the U.S. Court of Appeals. The

court reversed Reynolds' 1959 con-

viction for invasion of the 390,000

square mile Pacific test area in

defiance of an Atomic Energy

Reynolds, of Yellow Springs,

Ohio, sailed his yacht Phoenix into

the prohibited area after notifying

the Coast Guard that he planned

to do so as a protest against test-

He was sentenced to two years

in prison and placed on probation

for 18 months of the term after

being convicted by the Honolulu

Federal District Court on Aug. 28.

The appeals court in San Fran-

cisco said the government had cb-

tained its conviction under a regu-

lation not authorized in the act

which created AEC.

ing of nuclear weapons.

Commission (AEC) regulation.

testing area in July, 1958.

In Court

ment
Baldwin-Wallace 89, Ohio Northern 86 (championship)
Ohio Wesleyan 89, Mount Union
72 (third place) Ohio High School Basketball Hamilton Garfield 55, Ports-nouth 48 Middletown 76, Columbus North

Hamilton Taft 55, Columbus Grandview 52 Mansfield 61, Zanesville 52 Fostoria 48, Tiffin Columbian 37 Toledo Waite 64, Oregon Clay 49 Genoa 66, Oak Harbor 54 Toledo DeVilbiss 68, Bowling Green 44

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Carroll 58, Canal Winchester 54
Walnut Twp. 64, Monroe 53
Nelsonville 49, Buchtel 41
Pickerington 66, Reynoldsburg Minford 71, Portsmouth West 48
Valley 71, Portsmouth Notre
Dame 52
New Boston 45, Wheelersburg 35
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Lancaster St. Mary's 56, Lancaster 55
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South 53
Licking Heights 77, Mills Xenia 60, Dayton Northmont 56

Licking Heights 77, Millersport Dayton Stebbins Tourney
Dayton Northridge 52., Beavercreek 57
Dayton Stebbins 54, Dayton Oakwood 47 (championship)
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Kettering, Fairmont 61, Fairborn
55 (championship)
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(championship)
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Piqua 72, Vandalia-Butler 52
Hillsboro 57, Green ville 42
(championship)

(championship)
Mercer Tourney
Celina ICHS 72. Rockford 41
Mendon 57. Marion Local 45
(championship) New Tourney Newton 59, Covington (Ohio) 57 (overtime) Arcanum 51, Bradford 34 (cham-

Martinsville 39, Goshen 37 (overtime) Georgetown 50, Clarksville 48 Oxford - Talawanda Tournament Hamilton Catholic 53, Monroe 48 (championship) Westwood Invitational Tournament
Westwood 41, Grand Rapids 34
(championship)
Ottawa Public 81, Jackson Local
63 (consolation) 63 (consolation)

Holiday Tournament at Bluffton
Columbus Grove 67, Cory-Rawson 44 (championship)
Bluffton 46, Pandora-Gilboa 36

Marion Catholic Holiday Tourna-Radnor 45, Marion Catholic 36 (championship) Pleasant 58, Richwood 34 (con-Talawanda Holiday Tournament
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Tournament at Cincinnati
B a t a v i a 56, Covington (Ky.)
Holy Cross 54
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Day 46 (championship)

By SAKREN

Mass., was the first woman chosen for the Hall of Fame for Great Americans at New York University. She was named in 1905. THEY NEVER CHANGE





USAF SECRETARY - Eugene Zuckert (above) will be Air Force secretary in the new Kennedy administration. Zuckert, 49, was assistant secretary under Stuart Sym-



PEPPING UP-John B. Connally, 43, partakes of a cup of coffee in his Fort Worth, Tex., home as he contemplates his new job, Navy secretary. He managed Lyndon Johnson's unsuccessful bid



HIGHWAYMAN - Federal

for the Democratic presidential nomination.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Faces | Officers themselves will wear

fective Sunday.

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EDDIE'S READY FOR CALIFORNIA-Eddie Yost, veteran Detroit Tiger third baseman drafted by Los Angeles for its new American League team, sits on a pile of snow near his home in Woodhaven, N. Y., dreaming of sunny California and counting the days until spring training.

An immediate problem confronting the new administration will be one that Kennedy foretold in the election campaign-serious unem ployment.

However, a majority of government and industry experts interviewed for this survey predicted privately that recovery will be sighted by midyear. Over t'whole of 1961 national output and income should top 1960's all-time

In severity the business dip is not expected to exceed one or two per cent. That is, tota! production will not fall more than \$5 billion to \$10 billion below the peak rate of \$505 billion annually reached last spring.

In duration, it may be as brief as the last recession, one of the shortest on record. The 1957 downturn began in September the upturn started eight months later in April, 1958.

But the country never regained 11:15 (4) Sports - Crum full employment after that recession, and joblessness is experted to be the most stubboin problem of this one. Unemployment probably will exceed five million by February.

By a year from now, the economists believe, total output - the gross national product or value of all goods and services producedmay exceed the 1960 peak by \$10 billion to \$15 billion in annual rate. This means it could go as high as \$250 billion. A few are making even higher predictions for the final quarter of the year, despite the unemployment prob-

In November joblessness rose to a postwar record. Labor Department experts acknowledged that even if business activity does not weaken but merely holds even, the total probably will move past the five million mark at just about the time Kennedy takes his oath of office.

The disappointing employment figures for October-normally the were withheld until after the election, although the administration had released them in advance in previous election years.

Similarly, Kennedy and his advisers pulled their punches on the state of the economy, not wanting to be charged with "talking the country into a recession" or to be labeled "prophets of gloom and doom" as Democrats were in the congressional elections of 1951 and 1958. Kennedy told many crowds, nevertheless, that the big job of his first six months would be that of coping with unemployment.

Part of the expectation of a recovery in the second half of 1961 is based on a general belief that dustry. Kennedy will move rapidly to stimulate business unless recov-

Deficit spending by the government is expected. This will chan- ter; General Fireproofing Co. nel new federal dollars into the Youngstown, Ohio; Globe - Wereconomy to supplement the nicke Co., Norwood, Ohio; Shawstepped-up spending initiated by Walker Co. Muskegon, Mich.; the Eisenhower administration in Steelcase Inc., Grand Rapids, recent months. Both Kennedy and Mich.; and All - Steel Equipment Vice President Richard M. Nixon Inc., Aurora, Ill. committed themselves to run deficits, if necessary, whenever antirecession measures were needed.

the slump becomes truly serious, plaints. Diebold was accused of Kennedy is expected to call on fixing prices for fire-resisting fil-Congress for a temporary income ing cabinets. tax reduction. That course was suggested two years ago but was turned down by the administra- replace present price schedules tion.

116-day steel strike in late 1959 are still being felt indirectly. Ohioan's Hearing When work was resumed under a federal injunction, there was no assurance that the stee! workers Set for Monday would not walk out again early in 1960. Industry indulged in handover-fist ordering of steel and othprice increase.

dropped off. In the second quarter of 1960 national output reached its all-time peak. But in the third quarter, instead of continuing upward as expected, it dropped 11/2 billions to a \$503.5 billion annual

Other factors helped to discourage business expansion. The sudden shift in federal financing, from a \$13-billion cash deficit in fiscal 1959 to an \$8-billion cash surplus in the first half of calendar 1960, pulled a big prop out from under business expansion.

The Federal Reserve Board took early steps to ease credit and enlarge the money supply. But the board's efforts were nullified in part by the large deficit in international payments, which siphoned capital from the country, and interest rates did not drop as sharply as is normal when loan League in hits last season with funds are ample.

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Saturday Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 12:30 (4) Detective's diary (6) Wrestling

(10) CBS News 1:00- (4) Captain Gallant (10) Comedy Hall of Fame 1:30- (4) Pre Game Show (6) Wrestling

1:45- (4) Blue - Gray Game 2:00-(10) The Gator Bowl 2:30— (6) Showboat "Adventures of Don Juan" 4:45- (4)East - West Shrine

Game (10) Championship Bowling 5:00- (6) All Star Golf

5:30- 10) Twentieth Century 6:00- (6) Polka Parade (10) Father Knows Best

6:30— (6) Funday Funnies (10) Take A Good Look 7:00— (6) Trackdown (10) Angel 7:30- (4) Bonanza

(6) Roaring 20's (10) Perry Masor 8:30- (4) Tall Man (10) Checkmate

(6) Leave it to Beave: 9:00— (4) The Deputy (6) Lawrence Welk 9:30— (4) Nation's Future (10) Have Gun, Will Travel

10:00- (6) Basketball Finals (10) Gunsmoke 10:30- (4) Johnny Midnight -(10) Mike Hammer

10:45- (6) Make That Spare 11:00- (4) News - Butler (6) News (10) Year End New Review

11:10- (4) Weather (6) Best Movies - "Sail into Danger

(10) Guy Lombardo Party 11:30- (4) New Year's Eve in N. Y. 12:15-(10) Movie of the Week -

"Tops Is The Limit" Ethel Merman 12:30- (6) Buckeye Theatre "Invisible Manace" 1:00- (4) News and Weather

Sunday Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 12:00- (4) "Ziegfield Follies" Fun Fair

U.S. Asks Curb On Makers Of Furniture

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The government says it wants a U.S. District Court in Buffalo to enjoin best month of the year for jobs- nine manufacturers of metal office furniture from continuing alleged violations of federal antitrust laws.

> The court was asked this week to grant a permanent injunction preventing the companies from suppressing competition by allocating customers, fixing orices. submitting rigged bids to governmental purchasers, exchanging information about bids and prices, maintaining special customer zones and charging extra for special colors in furniture.

Eight of the firms were indicted by a federal grand jury here Dec. 7 on charges of conspiracy to fix prices and eliminate competition in the metal office furniture in-

Named as defendants in the complaints, were Sperry - Rand ery signs begin to be visible very Corp., New York City; Art Metal Jamestown: Yawman & Ferbe Manufacturing Co., Roches-

Diebold, Inc., of Canton, Ohio, which was not named in the criminal charges, also was listed as a If the experts are fooled and defendant in one of the civil com-

The government also asked the court to direct the companies to with new schedules within 60 days Many believe the effects of the of a final judgment in the case.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Byron Baldwin Ashbrook, 38, is scheduler materials to build up stocks ed to be arraigned in Justice ahead of a possible shortage and a | Court Monday on a murder charge stemming from the Christmas Eve Suddenly inventories were over- slaying of his wife, Betty, 36. Both sized, and the huge demand came here last summer from Newark, Ohio, to get married.

> Police said Ashbrook told them he strangleld his wife with his hands because he thought she was running around with men. Officers found her body in the Ashbrook apartment.

> Ashbrook, an unemployed cook, was formally charged Thursday but his arraignment was postponed until Monday to allow him time to obtain a lawyer. The court was informed that his mother, who lives in Newark, had obtained the services of attorney Irving Diamond of New Orleans, La,

> St. Louis Cardinal second baseman Manuel Javier wore uniform No. 2 last spring while training with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

> Minnie Minoso of the Chicago White Sox paced the American

Daily Television Schedule

(10) Movie "Tarzan's Desert Mystery" (6) Learn to Draw 1:00- (6) College News Conference

1:30-1/su(Orange Bowl Regatta (6) Movie 2:00- (4) Colonel Flack (10) Movie — "Welcome Stranger"

2:30- (4) Award Theatre 3:00- (4) NBC Opera "Deseret'

3:30- (6) Championship Bridge (10) Henry Aldrich 5:00- (4) TBA (10) Amateur Hour

5:30— (4) Science Fiction (10) College Browl - Quiz 6:00- (4) Meet The Press (6) The Vikings (10) I Search for Adventure

6:30- (4) Champions of the Year (6) Walt Disney (10) Our Miss Brooks 7:00— (4) Shirley Temple Show

(10) Lassie 7:30-(10) Dennis the Menace (R) (6) Maverick 8:00-(10) Ed Sullivan Show

(4 National Velvet 8:30- (4) Tab Hunter Show (6) Lawman 9:00- (4) Dinah Shore Show

(6) Rebel (10) GE Theatre 9:30- (6) Winston Churchill (10) Jack Benny

10:00- (4) Loretta Young Show (10) Candid Camera 10:30- (4) This is your Life (6) Movie - "Monte Carlo

Story' (10) What's My Line 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss (6) News

(10) Sunday News 11:10- (4) Weather 11:15- (4) Sports - Crum 11:25- (4) Gold Cup Theatre-"Tale of Two Cities" 11:30-(10)Play of the week -

Monday

Bold Face Denotes Color Telecast

Parade (6) Tournament of Roses Parade 12:45-(10)The Orange Bowl 1:45-(4) Sugar Bowl Game

3:30—(10) The Cotton Bowl 4:30- (6) American Bandstand

5:30- (6) Captain Gallant 6:00- (6) Highway Patrol (R) (10) Comedy Theatre

(10) Weather 6:30- (6) Circus Boy (10) Traffic Court 6:45- (4) NBC News

7:00- (6) Civil War 7:15-(10) News - Edwards 7:30- (4) Riverboat

(6) Cheyenne

(10) Sea Hunt 8:00-(10) Pete and Gladys 8:30— (4) Tales of Wells Fargo (6) Surfside Six

(10) Bringing up Buddy 9:00- (4) Klondike (10) Danny Thomas Show

9:30- (4) Dante (6) Adventure in Paradise (10) Andy Griffith Show

(10) Hennesey 10:30- (4) Jackpot Bowling (6) Peter Gunn

(6) News — Weather (10) News - Weather

(10) Armchair PM "Green Hell" 11:20-(6) Best Movies - "Exclusive Pimpernel"

11:45-(10)News - Pepper 12:00-(4) Weather 12:45-(10) You are there 1:00— (4) News.

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

"Iron Major" (6) Eisenhower - Kennedy (10) Flippo

(10) This is Alice 6:25- (4) Weather

(6) Weather (10) Weather 6:30- (4) News - DeMoss

6:45- (4) NBC News 7:00- (4) Assignment Underwater

(10) News - Long 7:15-(10) News - Edwards (6) Bugs Bunny

"The House of Bernard

11:30- (4) Tournament of Roses

4:45-- (4) Rose Bowl Game 5:00- (6) American Bandstand (6) American Bandstand

6:25-(10) Weather

10:00- (4) Barbara Stanwyck Blondie Show ALEXANDER-I (10) June Allyson Show

11:00- (4) News - Demoss 11:15(4) Jack Paar Show (6) Weather

Tuesday

5:00- (4) Gold Cup Theatre -

5:30- (6) Rin Tin Tin 6:00- (6) Highway Patrol (R)

(6) Quick Draw McGraw (10) Outdoors

(6) Rescue 8 7:30- (4) Laramie

(10) Juvenile Judge 8:00- (6) Rifleman (10) Ann Sothern Show 8:30- (4) Alfred Hitchcock (6) Wyatt Earp

(10) Dobie Gillis 9:00— (4) Thriller (6)Stage coach West (10) Tom Ewell Show 9:30(10) Red Skelton

10:00-(4) Project 20 "The Twisted Cross" (6) Alcoa Presents (10) Garry Moore Show 10:30- (6) Law and Mr. Jones 11:00- (4) News - Demoss

(6) News and Weather (10) News - Pepper 11:15-(4) Jack Paar Show (6) TV Sports (10) Armchair PM

"Impulse" 11:20-(6) World's Best Movies-"Rock, Rock, Rock" 12:45-(10) Bold Adventure 1:00- (4) News and Weather



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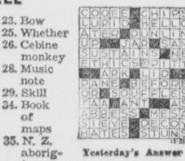
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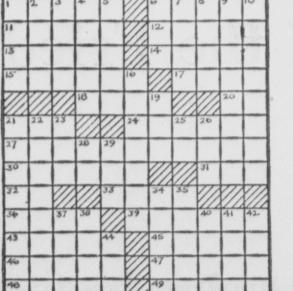
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Mr. Abernathy

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And Love to All of Circleville and Pickaway County!

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